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Woodrow Wilson

By David Lawrence

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CHAPTER VII.
The home life of Woodrow Wil-

The home life of Woodrow Wilson's life were as separate and distinct as if they were derived from two different beings. Once as he stood on the platform of a railroad station during the 1912 campaign and saw a big cloth banner stretched across the street with the words "For President and Vice President, Wilson and Marshall," he said to the newspaperman with him: "Somehow I cannot bring myself to believe that I am the fellow mentioned on that banner. I never can get used to it."

And he never did. Yet therein lies the key to an understanding of Woodrow Wilson's life-long friendships on the one hand and his series of breaks on the other with persons closely associated at times with him in the business of regulating the affairs of Princeton university or administering the two public offices he held — the governorship of New fersey and the presidency of the United States.

As a busined and father, as a chum of his college classmates, as a host at family reunious Woodrow Wilson was full of human qualities, as a crusader for large policies of the sa crusader for large policies of the safers are enthusiastic at the reception they are receiving. They are receiving the safers are enthusiastic at the reception they are receiving. They are received the safers are enthusiastic at the reception they are receiving. They are received the safers are enthusiastic at the reception they are receiving. They are received the safers are enthusiastic at the reception they are receiving. They are received the safers are enthusiastic at the reception they are receiving. They are received the safers are enthusiastic at the reception they are receiving. They are received the safers are enthusiastic at the reception they are receiving. They are received the safers are enthusiastic at the reception they are receiving. They are received the safers are ready to go out again Thursday to go out

Wilson was full of human qualities. As a trustee of the public interest, as a crusader for large policies of state, he knew neither friendship nor compassion—he was as stern as he was infexible.

It is therefore in the home that one gimpses a Woodrow Wilson lattle known to the public.

The home life of the Wilson family was slimple, modest, congenial and refined. The Wilsons were closely knit by family these especially during their life at Princeton and the early days at the White House. Cousins to the nth degree were welthe early days at the White House, Cousins to the 1th degree were welcomed to the house, made much of and revisited in turn. Special necasions were always dear to the hearts of all in the family group. Christmas, other holidays and birthdays were remembered and observed by special gatherings. If a member of the family had intended to be away or to have guests, plans would be changed so that on New Year's day or a birthday or on other special

of the family had intended to be away to have guests, plans would be changed so that on New Year's day or n birthday or on either speeld occasions the whole family could be textition. When any member of the lousehold was to go away for any length of time all the others would make it a point to be there the last few days and refrain from inviting outsiders. The spirit of the home life in the Wilson family was one of uniform happiness. Mr. Wilson was mainly responsible for this because his beart was as tender as a child's in affection for the members of his family and nonsideration for them.

Once after Mr. Wilson became president a week-end trip on the yield. "Maythewer," down Chesapeake flay, had been planned. His cidest daughter, Miss Margaret, remembered at the last minute that she could not ke because of an engagement to speak at a community the president abundance of this family in the White House alone, She was nervous about the address she had to deliver and he said he wanted to be with her merely as a moral support as a prepared for the ordeal.

An atmosphere of culture prevalled about the Wilson home. It was network and wholesome, Mrs. Ellen Assen Wilson was a southern woman of ryfnement who had been repred in an environment of letters and art. Her paintings were of no inferior type, Mr. Wilson's father was a clergyman. So was Mrs. Wilson's, the same paritaning at surroundings, Wholesome, fun, wit, Laughter and innocent Kayety were there but not a bit of the auto-racing, elgarette-smoking, cocktail drinking tendencies of so prefer shows of the Taylor Marine work and of the auto-racing, elgarette-smoking, cocktail drinking tendencies of so prefer shows of the Taylor Marine work and the auto-racing, elgarette-smoking, cocktail drinking tendencies of so prefer shows of the Taylor Marine with a dark tendencies of so prefer shows of the Taylor Marine with a dark tendencies of so prefer shows of the Taylor Marine with the provided the provided the properior shows of the Taylor Marine with the provided the pro fun, wit. laughter and innocent gayety were there but not a bit of the auto-meter the auto-racing, character-smoking, cocktail drinking tendencies of so many homes of today.

Things read and discussed in the home circle pertained as a rule to circle pertained as a rule to (Continued on page 12)

AVALANCHES BURY MEN S50 IS LOOT OF

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Salsburg. Austria—Fourteen miners returning from work yesterday were buried by an avadanche near Ecreleten. After stremuous efforts a rescue party extricated cleven. At Untersberg a silding bank of snow swept two youths over a precipice. Both were killed.

LLOYD GEORGE LAUDS

U. S. FOR PROHIBITION Lev associated masset

Deighton, Eng. -- "The country
that got the most out of the war was
the United States; it gained probibitlon," said David Lloyd George, addressing a meeting of the Free Church council here on Tuesday, He appealed for a soberer England.

Bay City, Mich,-Hienm Johnston those name was entered on the whose name was entered on th Michigan primary bullot for president was buried last July.

Classified Adages

Spare the spurs and hold the reins more tightly. And hold up some of the profit offers that go galloping through the A-B-C Classified Columns.

Read Them Today!

RGE GIRL WITH MURDER OF BA

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1924.

REACHES \$40,000

CIRCULATION TUESDAY 12.341

In a recent statement, Elliott Sparling, the man who is to build the proposed new \$500,000 Janesville hotel pointed our that the project will bring \$500,000 of capital into the city that would not otherwise by invested in Janesville. He asserted that local contractors will have a chance to bid on the construction. He pointed out that the building of the hotel will mean thousands of pointed out that the building of the hotel will mean thousands of dollars spent here in construction materials. He emphasized that it will give work to many Janesville people on its erection for a period of about a year,

with added decision to finish the work in the allotted three days and assure the Bower City of the buildand which will be the finest of any city of its size in the state of Wis-

Norfolk, Va.—Machine and car shops of the Taylor Marine Norfolk, Va.—Machine and carpenter shops of the Taylor Marine Railway company, on the eastern branch of the Elizabeth river here, were swept by fire early this morning. The steamship John F. Smith of the Suffolk-Ealtimore Ship company, in the yard for repairs, was practically demolished. Several smaller cast were damaged.

AGED WISCONSIN

Crandon — Wan-Sau-Ge-Sigk, he-lieved to be the oldest hadlan in the northwest died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Tom Wildeat at the age of 107 years. "Lazy Jack" as the old Indian was known, was born near here and lived his entire life in northern Wisconsin. Its way reia northern Wisconsin. He was regarded as a medicine man by his tribesmen.

STORY OF WILSON BEING PRINTED IN LARGEST NEWSPAPERS

Southern Wisconsin people have been receiving announcements for the last few days from a Chlengo newspaper that they could get the greatest Wilson story by subscribing to that paper. The readers of the James IIIe Daily Gazette have been interested in the Wilson story from the very time of its release. It was ordered by telegraph during the great storm in February when, in order to get a wire to Washington, the mossage went around by Atlanta, Georgia. Publication began Feb. 25. The Gazette has given to its readers the best story of Wilson ever written through its able correspondent at Washington, Duvid Lawrence. The story of Wilson is being printed in the Washington, Duvid Lawrence. The story of Wilson Stor, the Boston Transcript, New York World, and other metropolition newspapers. So far as can be found the Gazette is the only newspaper published in a city anywhere near the size of Janessille, giving to its renders such a great frature. That is why, all over the United States, where newspapers are known, the Gazette is recognized as "The Unusual Newspaper,"

"FULL PUBLICITY," PLAN OF DAUGHERTY JURY



(The jury sitting in judgment on Harry M. Daugherty: (Left to right) Senators Burton K. Wheeler, George H. Moses, Smith W. Brookhart, Henry F. Ashhurst, W. L. Jones.

Remove Military in Allied Control

Paris—The demilitarization of the affied military control mission in Germany was practically decided upon by the affied council of ambassadors today. At a session attended by Marshal Foch, and with the United States represented by Sheldon Whitehouse, connseilor of the American embassy, the ambassadors received a favorable opinion from the interalled military committee as to the suggestion made by Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain that the present military mirsion be utilizately succeeded by the affied committee on guarantees. Parls-The demilitarization of the

Considerable significance la at-Considerable significance is attached to this decision, apart from its bearing upon the relations between the affice and Germany. It is the first suggestion of the new firitish labor cabinet to be accepted and acted upon by the affied body. The decision means that the control of Germany's military preparations will be exercised by civilians instead of by army officers, although the intention is not by any means to relinquish the control.

The ambassadors adopted the text of a letter on this subject which will

of a letter on this subject which will be forwarded to the German govern-ment tonight or tomorrow.

SWEEPING INVESTIGATION IS PROMPT EDICT OF PRESIDENT.

DETAILS COVERED

Two Congressmen and Others in High Places Involved in Charges.

Washington,—The special senate committee expointed to investigate Attorney General Daugherty today called into private conferences John W. B. Crim, in charge of the Veterans' bureau grand jury proceedings at Chicago.

Washington .- Not only the charges POSTAL ROBBERS or, III.—Safe blowers the safe in the post office in an acceptance torch early washington as well will be high an acceptance torch early to the safe to the post office in Washington as well will be high an acceptance of the post of before a federal grand jury here im-

mediately, White House officials said today that all phases of evidence adduced (Continued on Page 9)

INDIAN IS DEAD BANKER WINS *JURY VERDICT AGAINST WIFE*

concerning her maral character in his suit for the annullment of his mar-

suit for the annuliment of his mar-riage.

Asked to answer six questions, a supreme court jury hast night found in favor of Mr. Harris in five in-stances, and the verdict will be substances, and the vertical will be sub-mitted to the special term next Mou-day for final decision.

The only question answered in Mrs. Harris' favor was to the effect that Harris could have ascertained the truth of his charges before making a separation agreement with his wife.

Will Open Bids on Normal Wing

Girl Pays Farmer \$11,125 Heart Balm in Madison Action

in Madison Action

Madison — William J. Thleike,
31, Middleton farmer, has been
granted a settlement of \$11,125
for his broken heart.

Thielke brought suit for breach
of promise in Dane county circuit court against Miss Mabel
Natvig. 27, Madison, last February. Thielke complained that he
had advanced a large sum of
money to Miss Natvig with the
understanding that she spend the
sum on a trousseau for her pending marriage to him. Then Miss
Natvig marriage to him. Then Miss
Natvig marriage to him, ending
in the court the girl settled the
case with the payment by her attorney of the money, part of
which was a return of his own
funds.

Mrs. Clara Nicks, Brodhead, Dies as Result of Broken

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brothead.—Mrs. Clara. Sieks. 34. wife of Leo Sieks, farmer living hear Brothead, who died late Monday as the result of a broken artery following the collapse of her hed, will be burled Thursday fellowing funeral services at 2 o'clock at the Evangelia church of Brothead, the Rev. J. A. Marks officiating.

Mrs. Nicks death is one of the strangest ever recorded. She suffered partial paralysis of her face two years ago and had been subject to mild hysteria since, though otherwise in good health. Monday night, hearing a noise, her husband and fathering in noise, her husband and fathering in noise, her husband and fathering the wooden bed had broken and thrown her onto the floor. Blood

not the wooden bed had broken and thrown her onto the floor. Flood was flowing from her mouth and she died some time later. Death through accident, which caused an artery to burst, was the

caused an artery to burst, was the rause given on the death certificate signed by Dr. Allen R. Taylor.

Clara Moldenhauer was born at Juda, Dec. 15, 1889, and was married in 1919 to Leo Nicks. They were living on a farm near the Clarence school two and one half miles south of Brodhead. Surviving is the husband, two brothers, E. S. Moldenhauer, Milwaukee; and Oscar of Florida, and one sister, Mrs. A. A. Davis, Garden Grove, Cal.

400 ARRESTED BY BULGARIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Sofin, Buigarla—Further acrests of Macedonian leaders throughout Ruigaria have brought the total of those in custody to over 400.
In the Sobranie (mational assembly)

In custody to over 400.

New York—Reverly D. Harris, former vice president of the National City bank, has succeeded in proving his charges that his wife, Eleanor Elaine Log Harris, had falsely represented hexaelf as a member of a socially prominent family and falsified in the constitution, declaring the necessary was to see the constitution, declaring the necessary to safeguaged the necessary the necessary to safeguaged the necessary the necessary to safeguage on the arrests made without the legal procedure provided in the constitution. The inhister of the Interior took entire responsibility for violating the constitution, declaring the nettion was necessary to safeguard the life of the country.

There is much popular sympathy for the Macedonian cause. The arrests are continuing.

Buffalo, The Rev. P. H. Johnson, former paster of Filarinage church, Mansfeld, O., has been ex-nerrited of violating the Mann act, by the federal grand jury.

RED TAPE SAVES FRENCH CONVICT FROM GUILLOTINE

Whitewater—Bids for the construction of the \$25,0,000 east wing of the whitewater state normal school will be opened at Madison. April 7, it was saved Albert Leelery from the saved at Medison April 7, it was become the school will be opened at Madison. April 7, it was become the school will be opened at Madison. April 7, it was become the school will be opened at Madison at the guillotine. Leelery was ried at the fisher of products.

Parls,—The red tape of French law has saved Albert Leelery from the saved Leelery from the saved Leelery from the saved Albert Leelery from the saved Albert Leelery from the saved Leelery f

Full publicity. That is the plan decided on by the jury of senators sitting in judgment on Harry M. Daugherty, attorney-general of the United States, who is recovered. who is accused of malfeasance

who is accused of inalfearance in office.

The investigation will at all times be under the full control of the committee, Counsel of Daugherty will be allowed to be present at the hearings, but will not be given wide powers of cross examination, nor authority to suppose, witnesses examination. to summon witnesses, except those who are proved to the committee to be necessary.

N. Y. Bombing Confession Disproved

New York,—Whatever hopes the New York police had of solving the mystery of the famous Wall street explosion, through the reported confession of Ralph Thurber, vanished today when the police were advised that Thurber was in San Quentin pentientlary, California, when the explosion occurred. plosion occurred.

plosion occurred.
Thurber's story, which was made known to District Attorney Banton, through a telegram from Secretary of State Hughes to Covernor Smith, was questioned by detectives after they had failed to find the addresses of two men whom Thurber, in an affidavit in a London prison, had implicated in the explosion.

Reports from other cities, the police said, indicated that other details in the confession were value-less.

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Alessages from London said Thurber had made his confession to the American consul general in London.

ALBANY STORE IS UNION GROVE

Oppose Knight as Federal Attorney Against Oil Firm

TIME HAS NOT YET COME,

the United States.

In a letter to Manuel Roxas, chairman of the mission, the president also declared that the United States government "has full confidence in the ability, good intentions, fairness and sincerity" of Governor General Wood.

The confidence in the second consulted in the selection, which was not consulted in the selection.

wood. "In the present state of world relationship," the letter said, "the American government owes an obligation to continue extending a protecting arm to the people of these islands." Effect in House Mr. Coolidge's letter was written in reply to resolutions passed by the Island begislature, asking for indegrand begislature, asking for indegrand to extending a previously real into the record. FORTICIPAL TRAILER HIGHWAY TRAILER EMPLOYES TESTIFY Blaze Could Have Been Stopped Were Pressure Maintained, They Declare. Fival claims clashed early in the first mentions of the manufacture in resignations, and sense to consulted in the selection. Foregoing its usual public hearing to examine telegraph records sent letter from Palm Beach, the oil committee today found further reference to the "principal" mentioned in one of the "principal" mentioned in one of the "principal in the identity of the McLean telegrams as of possible high importance. Every effort will be made to establish the identity of the "principal." In a E. Bennett, an editorial writer on the "principal" mentioned in one of the "principal" was to be author of one of the Mossington Post, was the author of one of the "principal" as the intermediate was in Florida at that time. The Bonnett message said there was not to Attorney General Daugherty, as he bimself was in Florida at that time. The Bonnett message said there was not to Attorney in the principal was expecting a reaction of the princ

Tival claims clashed early in the \$250,000 suit of the Edgerton Highway Trailer company, against the Janesville Electric company, being tried before Judge George Grimm and a jury in the Rock county circuit court. Important testimony was introduced Wednesday after the mention statements. opening statements from Attorney H. O. Thomas, Madison, for the plaintiff corporation and Otta Oest-(Cantinued on Page 8)

STATE SCHOOL

TENTION ON

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And when Mr. Roth freed the chain, the animal threw him in the air and knocked him down repeatedly. His cries were heard by Mrs. Roth, who called the dog and ran to his assistance with the pitch fork. It is though Mr. Roth's injuries will not prove fatal.

FOUND MANGLED IN YOUNG DOMESTIC FROM

BULLIETIN,
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York—Alvin Krech, chairman of the Equitable Trust company, admitted today that Samuel
Kalkh, San Francisco attorney,
whose appointment as government counsel in the all investigation was reported under fire at
Washington, was engaged in
kome of the bank's litigation in
California.

Isy Associatio puess; Washington.—While the oil committee was obtaining more important offermation in a private examination

"principal" was expecting a reaction from "political attacks."

TWELVE PAGES

GERMANY MUST FACE TRIAL.

DOÙBLE CHARGE Warrant Will Be Served on

Mother After Recovery from Collapse.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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Lake Mills,—Finding of the manpled body of an infant. Its lower
law and tongue torn away, secreted
in a room in the Edward Kortenlide,
home, has caused a charge of murder to be placed against Miss Selma
Kotter, 23, who came to this country
six months ago from Germany.
The warrant has been placed in
the hands of Marshal August Hein
and is being held by him for service
when the girl has recovered sufficiently from a nervous breakdown to
face the ordeal of court procedure.
She will be charged with nurder
and concealing the death of her
child, occording to District Attorney
Otto Kuenzii, Watertown, who made
the complaint.
The child was born Ech. 15 and

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The child was born lich, 15 and According to this information Sentor Walsh said, Mr. Knight now is magaged in litigation for that bank he girl was attended by Dr. Philiphogas of in litigation for that bank he gradient cooling confirmation by the senate.

Mr. Knight was elected by President Coolings to bring action under cresolution offered by Senator Valsh and unanimously adopted by toth the house and senate. Senator walsh and unanimously adopted by coth the house and senate. Senator

Selling of Motor Registration Lists Among Accusations of Zimmerman.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison.—Charges anginst Alex Cobban made by Secretary of State Fred It. Zimmerman for Cobban's dismissal as automobile registration clerk of the state department, were made public today following a meeting of the state civil service commission.

The commission set the case for hearing on Murch 12.

the commission set the case for hearing on Murch 12.
Insubordination through alleged selling of motor vehicle registration lists for a consideration not paid to the state is the first charge made by Secretary Zimmerman. Other charges follow:

charges follow:

"You have been inefficient in that you have either knowingly or accidentally understated the weight of motor vehicles on applications, and accepted fees less than required by law.

All Districts Except Footville
Make Refurn to County

(Processing)

Make Return to County Treasurer.

In the State School Is STATE SCHOOL IS ENLARGED [IN ASSISTANCE PRINTS]

Lone Yegg Escaped With Little Cash When Surprised by Employe.

[Special to The Galettin]

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ATTENTION ON
FORD OFFER

Bix associated press.

Washington—The house today set aside other business to continue consideration of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, Representative Longworth, Ohio, the republican leader, negling that there be no interemption which would prevent a vote by the end of the week.

PRESIDENT
GETS WHEAT
QUIZ REPORT
Inv associated press.

Washington—The tariff commission to do not be received and four have an nonneed they seek received to.

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The latter are Charles Reynolds for the week.

REPUBLICAN PARTY
ORGANIZER DIES

Ruler of Elks

Rough G. Cumningham, city attention of which and the bought it two years afted ruler of the local lodge of Elks and the the club and the country of the local lodge of the local lodge of Elks and the module in the club and the country of the local lodge of Elks and the module in the club and the club and the meeting hold in the club and

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

SHARON FARMER IS ALFALFA ADVOCATE

U. G. Kitely Believes Legume Crop Best Guarantee of Farm Profits.

Farm Profits.

By L. J. MERRIAM

There is a farmer over Sharen way whom everyone enjoys talking with these days. In the course of our conversation with him be never mentions hard times and is as enthusiastic over the future as a kid. When you begin to wonder, and inquire the reason of all the optimism, he smiles and says agmething about aifalfa fields. Yes sir, that is his secret. That man, as some will guess, is Cl. G. Kitely. He has not only been practiting lime and alfalfa, but preaching it as well. He now has 44 acres on his 160 acre farm seeded to aifalfa, and will seed 18 acres more in the spring.

This year, when many were short of hay, Kitely filled his barn and then seld the remainder right in the winseld the remainder right in the

of hay, Kitely filled his barn and then sold the remainder right in the windrow in the field at a long figure.

Grows like Weed

The reason that alfalfa now grows like a weed on Kitely's farm, according to him, is because he lines every field before sowing with from three to five tons of ground limestone per acre. In fact he believes in putting on fully five tons now, for he says that it will be there in the soil even though it will not be all required at that time. Kitely is also using some phosphate, as he intends to sell more or loss hay and does not wish to deplete his soil. Another of the seed before sowing. He uses the his alfalfa secrets is inoctuation of the scad before sowing. He uses the inoculation from Madison and finds it cheap, easy to apply, and satisfac-tory. In order to have the stands last as long as possible only Grimm al-Belleves in Parm

The only thing that Kitchy is wishing now is that he were younger and could go into the alfalfa business on a much larger scale. He says: "If I were a young man and had two or three thousand dollars I certainly would put it into a good farm. I helica the eventual young man can

three thousand dollars I certainly would put it into a good farm. I helieve the average young man can make as much or more in alfalfa farming as any other line."

These words, coming from a practical business farmer who has made money at the game, should carry weight. Here is one man, at least who has worked his own salvation out of the present domoralized farm situation. Others can do likewise.

Test Your Seed Corn

No farmer should be guilty of planting his own seed corn this spring without first festing it, unless it was picked before frost and dried by the fire. There is bound to be a lot of poor seed corn this spring. The corn crop is too important and the seed costs too little per acre to take chances on poor seed. March is the time to make this test when you have the time and before it is too late to order more through your dealer. It is hest to test each ear separately, taking from four to sky kernels from each ear. This can be put in a bey of sawdust marked off in squares and cach ear. This can be put in a boy of sawdust marked off in squares and kept molet and warm. Some use blotters between plates for testing. Others, cloths marked with squares and rolled as a rag doll, with it kept moist and warm. Regardless of what method you use, he sure to test your corn, either taken at random of from each car individually. To this, and do it now. It will undoubtedly save you a lot of grief. Corn that was fire died before freezing weather will probably grow all right, even though it was fully dented when picked. In it was fully dented when picked. In all cases of doubt be on the safe side

WHITEWATER TO HAVE JUNIOR CALF CLUB

Formation of a junior club in the Whitewater district was favored dur-

The executive committee formed at the organization meeting is composed of George Hull, chairman, D. F. Zuill, vice chairman, Dr. Teetshorn, secretary and Bon Dudman, Raim Tratt will have charge of the Guernery club and Prier Nelson the Holstein club. The promotion committee named is Dr. Teetshorn, D. F. Zuill, George Hull, L. J. Merriam, Edward Sweeney, Earl Cox, Harold Anderson, Archie Anderson, Hen Dudman, Fred Chamberlain and W. E. Guatzie, The township supervisors are Lime, W. T. Hunt, Whitewater, Alvin Anderson, Coldspring, Charence Pester, Koshlenong, Albert Peck, Richmond, Paul Scham, Johnstown, M. Everson, Palmyra, Roy McLary and La Grange, L. H. Pheips,

Adamtle City, N. L.—Bishop Joseph F. Berry of Philadelphia, declared that "every Methodist preacher is a free man and has as much right to belong to the Ku Kiux Kian as to the Masens or Odd Fellows."

FARM MEETINGS

March 0, Thursday—Parm Bu-nu meeting, Affon, at 8 p. m. Murch 11, Tuesday—Duroes-ler-y sale, Clarence Croft, Evans-

cille.

Murch 12. Wednesday—Meeting of Newark-Brioti Rural Advancement club, Rockwell and Katterhenry, Beloit.

Murch 15. Saturday—Second meeting of Rock County Poultry association, Court house.

March 19. Wednesday—Agricultural meeting, Methodist Church Men's Brotherhood, Prof. J. C. Humphrey to speak.

March 21—Meeting of Cow Testing association officers, members and testers in court house, 130 p. M.

and the pullets began to lay in Octo-ber, at the age of four months and her, at the age of four months and 21 days. During January the flock ran better than 50 per cent in egg return, 289 eggs being gathered each day. They have a good market for the graded, for quality eggs return a good price on the Beloit market. A few are shipped by express to Chiago. Luring the early winter prices of 60 and 65 cents a dozen were ob-

Culls the Flock

The son, Joseph Johnson, is an enthusiastic poultry raiser. By constant cutting, and carefully selecting hatching eggs from the best one year old hens, a flock has been established that is making money. As compared to this well developed flock, another flock of 150 hens was culled recently in Rock county where the average production was but four eggs a day. Housed in a modern, dry poultry library when it arrives.

County co-operative effort to improve the poultry interests of the county is hoped for as the result of the organization of the association.

WILL CONDUCT TESTS

ON ACID PHOSPHATE Two hundred farmers in Rock county are wanted to put on one or nore acre acid phosphate demonstra-

Whitewater district was favored during a booster meeting held in Whitewater Tuesday. A Holstein and Guernsey calf club will be formed. The holls department of the University of Wisconsin through Griff to the Whitewater Chamber of Commerce during a meeting Tuesday, March 11 by Jack C. Nisbet. Rock county livestock agent.

Frizes will be offered by the Whitewater business mea and instead of exhibiting at the fair, a junior day will be celebrated in the city.

The executive committee formed at the organization meeting telebrates and the following farmers expected to put on demonstrations: W. O. Doughas and Son, Charles Tews, Charles at the organization meeting is composed of George Hull, chairman, D.

Horkey, Charles Damerow and Harry Delimer.

Many farms in southern Wisconsin, it is declared, are lacking in phosphorus and this is a limiting factor in crop production. By trying a sack of the super-acid phosphate per acre on poor land which is to be seeded to alfalfa or clover, the results will be noted. The phosphate can be obtained through the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation at \$0.25 per sack of 125 pounds. Forty pounds will be shipped to the farmers for \$1.

BLOODED SIRE CENSUS

Charenee Pester, Koshikonoug, Albert Peck, Richmond, Paul Scham, Johnstown, M. Everson, Palmayea, Roy Mc Lary and La Grange, L. H. Cheips, GROW "FRENCH PEAS"

IN NORTH WISCONSIN.

Ashlami — The choicest of the "French" pens are solug to be raised in northern Wisconsin.

Horal, a new variety recently developed by E. J. Delwiche at the branch of the Wisconsin arricultural experiment stallon located bere, has caucht the fancy of the canners who believe that they have found a variety which will produce a high percentage of quality peas.

Delwiche secured the new variety in a cross between the Horsford and Alaska varieties. It has been developed for its ability to resist root rot and for the uniformity of the ripening of the canners for the large production of small size peas. The smaller, more tender peas are known as French peas and demand higher prices from the trade.

The State Canners association have formed a Roed corporation for the purpose of increasing the amount of seed of this new strain. They will raise the seed under the leadership of Delwiche until there is enough seed to send out so that it may become a permanent benefit to the canners the seed under the leadership of Delwiche until there is enough seed to send out so that it may become a permanent benefit to the canners the seed under the leadership of Delwiche until there is enough seed to send out so that it may become a permanent benefit to the canning interests. No seed of this new variety will be nowledged in the seed under the Leadership of Delwiche until there is enough seed to send out so that it may become a permanent benefit to the canning interests. No seed of this new variety will be nowledged to send out so that it may become a permanent benefit to the canning interests, chief inspector, charged that Canadian grain, enroute to Great Britian through the Canadian grain, enroute to Great Britian through the Canadian grain, enroute to Great Britian through the Canadian grain, enrouse seed to send out of the seed under the leadership of Delwi TO BE MADE IN ROCK

New York.—An actors' strike is looming as 20 producers sign an acroement against closed shop principles.

PROVES POPULAR Baditor Gazatto:

,000 Served in First Two Days of Improved High School Eating Place.

Excellent service in addition to the good food which has been served during the past school year, has resulted from the installation of the new equipment in the high school cafeteria, which was completed Saturday and used for the first time Monday, when about 500 students were served. Between 500 and 600 took advantage of the facilities on were served. Ectween 500 and 600 took advantage of the facilities on Thesday, the number being even larger than on the opening day.

The usual cafeteria style of serving is used, and at the close of school at 11:50, about 500 students were lined up waiting for their meals. All were served by 12:15, and the cafetoria was cleared, event for

meals. All were served by 12:15, and the cafeteria was cleared, except for a few stragglers, by 12:25. Many of the pupils were leaving by noon, especially those who had brought their own lunches and so were not compelled to wait. It is estimated that about 19 for cent do not buy any part of their meal.

Two lines Operated
Two lines are in operation during
the noon hour, one the full lines
line and the other the part linch
line. The full lines line includes all

Four Hundred Dollar Return
Reported by Beloit Farmer
—Meeting Here 15th.

Four hundred dollars a month from a flock of 580 hens, with a \$90 feed bill, is the farm profit account of Eric Johnson & Son, Riverside drive, Petolt.

Foullry as a moneymaker for the farmer is fast gaining ground in Rock county, and by adoption of better marketing methods the profits can still be increased.

The Johnsons raise While Leghorns and the pullets began to lay in October, at the age of four months and the other the part lunch line. The first meat the includes all flow. The first sand when part lunch line. The flow meat, sandwhenes, saleds and desserts. In the part lunch line, created for those who bring part of their meat from home, or when described with some and desserts. In the part lunch line includes all flow. The first meat, sandwhenes, saleds and desserts. In the part lunch line, created for those who bring part of their meat from home, or when described in the part lunch line. The flow meat, sandwhenes, saleds and desserts. In the part lunch line, created for those who bring part of their meat from home, or when described in the part lunch line. The flow meat, sandwhenes, saleds and desserts. In the part lunch line, created for those who bring part of their meat, with some and desserts. In the part lunch line, created for those who bring part of their meat, with some and desserts. In the part lunch line includes all flow. The part lunch line includes all flow. The part lunch line includes all flow. The part lunch line includes all flow. The line includes all flow. The line includes all flow. The lab the part lunch line includes all flow. The lab the part lunch line includes all flow. The lab the part lunch line includes all flow. The lab the part lunch line includes all flow. The lab and desserts. In the part lunch line includes all flow the part lunch line includes all flow the part lunch line includes all f

not arrived Tuesday noon.

Class Prepares Food
A regular cook will be employed to
take care of the heavy work of the
kitchen, but the food will be prepared by the class in institutional
cooking, instructed by Miss Mercedes
Siedler. The class consists of: Stuart
Bollon, Stanley Birkness, Stuart Butior, Morris DeShong, Tom Dovraus,
Albert Gridley, Charles Knipp, Gerald Moeser, George Nelson, Fluer
Bassmussen, Everett Richter, Fred
Brown, Heurietta Frieden, Jean Galbrailh, Frances Howe, Ruth Jensen,
Mildred Langdon, Iyla Parrish, Wilmin Peterson, Josephino Schefferl,
Nileta Titus, Hazel Waite, and Helen

in Rock county where the average production was but four eggs a day.

Housed in a modern, dry pointry building, 15 by 166 feet, with six pens, the flock thrives. Electric lights are turned on at 4 o'clock in the morning, resulting in the poulitry showing "signs of Bfee" and getting to work turning out the eggs during the nonunion hours.

A mash consisting of 190 pounds ground corn, 100 pounds ground middlings, 150 pounds bran, 100 pounds tankage, 50 pounds around affalfa and four pounds ground affalfa and four pounds galt is kept before the hears at all times. A grain ration consisting of 100 pounds corn, 100 pounds and 15 ground fresh bone, lines at all times. A grain ration consisting of 160 pounds corn, 160 pounds and 30 pounds onts is also used, a quart being fed to every 12 birds wheat and 30 pounds onts is also used, a quart being fed to every 12 birds per day. Ground fresh bone, lines stone, oyster shells and charcoal are kept in the receptacles.

Frank Sherman & Son, Mitton Junction, have a good flock of Leghorn heas, where self feeders bring practical results.

The next meeting of the Rock County Poultry association will be held in Rock county eourt house March 15.

County co-operative effort to improve the poultry interests of the START REHEARSALS

START REHEARSALS FOR BOYS' MINSTREL

Regular practice for the minstel show to be given by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. started Tuesday, with the younger boys' group after school and the older boys in the evening. A regular rehearsal schedule has been arranged, with boys practicing on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Pridaya and Saturdays, and young men on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Tuesday. Thursday nights, and Sunday after-

Editor Gazette:
An open letter to the state highway commission, the county board and the broaters for the new route 20 from Janesvillo to Footville. According to information from the above, this route is the shortest, cheapest, most practical, and so forth. Taking these to be facts which I cannot quite understand, I would like to have some one enlighten me on the following questions which happen nearly every winter.

How many ears from Footville and two miles east have gone to Janesville on the new lighway 20 the last three or four weeks? Why do they travel the lower road (old highway 20)? Do the extra miles make it shorter or more practical? You traveled the new route at other times, escent

shorter or more practical? You traveled the new route at other times, especially when the hearings took place. Why not now?

The cut at the Silverthorn farm has not been traversed, even with a sleigh, for quite a while, I shoveled this out for a tar three different times during February, but now I follow the rest through the field. How shout the cut near the Johnson farm. the rest through the field. How about the cut near the Johnson farm, this side of Janesville? Were they afraid they would wear ast the cement by driving in the read, it was shoveled out last week and Saturday night the top of the snow was almost level with the top of a car.

If this boosting delegation would are out there and shoot as much hot

respectfully.

HARRY W. DETTMER.

Editor, Gazette:
In regard to the conduct of some of the people who walk the public streets of this city both downtown on the principal streets as well as the districts. There seems to be entlying districts, there seems to be no restrictions of any kind upon peo-

eativing districts, there seems to be no restrictions of any kind upon people, both in cars and waiking.

In waiking out on Milton avenue about four blocks at 8 delock Sunday evening, two girls, going along minding strictly their own business, were insulted by ruffians or whatever class they may belong in. They were driving big cars—hardly expected to be afforded by common people. They drove up to the sidewalk and insisted on the girls getting in and riding with them.

with them.

This was not only one car, but they counted at least a dezen different cars, all of the more expensive type. These cars were driven by elderly men. If such is the example set by them, surely nothing better any.

such is the example set by them, sure-ly nothing better can be expected by the younger people.

Also, a young girl walking past the St. Paul depot at 9:30 Sunday evening, was chased more than is block by a man stepping out and ready to grab

lier.
It is about time sumeone took over the management of the police force as something seems radically lacking. Everyone who speaks of this city anywhere in the United States is speakwhere in the three Sates is speaking of the dreadful police protection and say they are afraid of everything but a poor drunken man who cannot defend himself.

I do hope this article will at least the process of the control of the

amuse the people enough to keep them awake and open their eyes to the really existing conditions, as permps some of these elderly shelks, of he-vamps, or whichever name fits them, have children of their own, • • • This does not excuse either young or old, but should be looked in-

A NEW CITIZEN

RAT EXIT Kills Rais, Mice and Roaches, Safe, to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents. Wisconstn Pharmacal Co. Milwaukee

An agency for this town is now available to some responsible business man or firm on the A-B-C OH Burner. This burner will be shown in operation at the Home Building Exposition, Anditorium Bidgs, Milwaukee, Wis, March 15th to 18th, 1924. Investigate personally. A big charge to enter a fast growing Investigate personally. A big chance to enter a fabusiness. Only those who mean business need apply.

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We Will Meet All Trains

Next Administration Depends Largely on Handling of Day's Problems.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1993, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Washington—The third year of republican rule ended, Tuesday, Will it be one year more or five? On the answer to that question the whole machinery of politics is at the mo-ment concentrated. And the consensus or opinion is that until the record of

congress in the next few weeks and the manner in which Presiand the manner in which Presi-dent Coolidge handles the exec-utive end of the Teapof Dome concan people—be rendered.
Congress has done relatively little since trus-

agat the top of the snow was almost level with the top of a car.

If this boasting delegation would go out there and shoot as much hot air as they did at the hearings, it might melt some of the snow out of those cuts. You probably read in a former issue of the Gazette how they tried out the plow on Fleasant street (new route 20) because it had the most snow of any route into Janes.

Why does

tried out the plow on Pleasant street (new route 20) because it had the most show of any route into Janes ville.

Why does the milk hauler and farmer living on this road, delivering hogs, tobacco, and so forth, go down on the lawer road? Has any of the county board, A. E. Hirst or anyone from the stale highway commission been over this new route with a car the last three or four weeks? Or is this a summer time highway? Yours respectfully,

HARRY W. DETTMER.

ceptable to the president or less sat

coptable to the president or less sat-isfactory to him cannot be conjec-tured, because opinion on tax revision has not yet crystallized in the genate. Bonus Hevision Proposed Already there is an effort under way to revise the soldiers' bonus hill so that it will take on more of the aspects of a paid-up insurance plan than an immediate cash outlay, and the American Legion may accept it as than an immediate cash outby, and the American Legion may accept it as the best abtainable at this session. It would not be so difficult for the Le-gion to get through congress in a year or so—or perhaps later—a sim-ple piece of supplementary legislation enabling the ex-service men to bor-low cosh from the banks or the govenabling the ex-service men to borrow each from the banks or the government with the insurance certificates as the basis of the loans. In the end, the cost to the government would be the same, but the political possibilities or success are greater by dividing the effort for the bonus and doing one part of it only this year. The scheme would save political embarrasement and enable the Coolidge administration to go to the country with the record of having reduced taxes and passed a bonus bill, too.

Tax Revision is obstacle which the bonus advocates have encountered is

bonus advocates have encountered is tax revision. The impression that the will make impossible a reduclater date if congress felt inclined

a later date if congress felt inclined to make the grant.

'As for the oil scandal, the friends of President Coolidge betieve the political effect of it will be felt only if Mr. Coolidge is weaker than his party, or, to put it another way, if he fails, to acquire a prestige which makes him appear stronger than his party. Some of his admirers think Calvin Coolidge is today stronger than the republican party and that the mistakes of the party will not be charged against him. If Mr. Coolidge can force tax revision through the senate along such lines as are satisfactory to him, the exhibition of leadership will make film stronger than his party. That would seem to be his objective at the moment. be his objective at the moment.

Seniors Rehearse Daily for Play

Tickets for the high school play, which is to be presented at the high school suddiorlum April 11, are expected to be issued in about two weeks. The stage manager, advertising manager and other necessary workers to take care of the necessities outside of the actual play have not been chosen, but are expected to be this week.

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The play this year, "The Charm School," is in four acts, and will last about two and one-half hours. Rehetreals are being held every day.

Paris have been assigned as follows: Austin Bevans, an automobile salesman, Goldwyn Hallett; David McKenzie, a law student, Donald Flabetty: George Boyd, an expert see-McKenzie, a law student, Donald Fin-herty; George Doyd, an expert ac-countant, Tom Doran; Jim Simpkins, Joe Steed; Tim Simpkins, Morris De Shong; Homer Johns, the guardian of Elisie Benedati (played by Marjorle Hooper), Swen Sorenson; Miss Hayes and Miss Curtis, teachers, Virginia Ellier and Buth Jensen, Pupils in the "Charm School" are Edna Connors, Helen Cusing, Ethel Rice, Margaret Homming and Ruth Jensen. Hemming and Ruth Jonsen.

METHODIST SCOUTS PLAN MOVIE SHOW

PLAN MOVIE SHOW,

BENEFIT FOR FLAGS

The Boy Scouts of the Methodist
Episcopal church will present a motion pleture entertainment at the
church Friday evening. The picture
is a five reel production entitled "The
Call from the Wild," with Frankie
Lee, juvenile riar, and Highland Laddie, famous acting dog. A one reel
Vod-A-Vil comedy will conclude the
program. The proceeds will be used
for the purchase of United States
flags and other equipment for the use
of the Boy Scouts. of the Boy Scouts.

WILL SEEK THEASURE, New York,—Archer M. Hantington, wealthy patron of arts, and his wife, will start on a search for buried treasure in the South sea, the Evening



offset it, the bonus champions are preparing a bill that does not mean immediate cash outlay. It would have not only a better chaine of passage, but would permit the cash outlay at

With Methodist and St. Paul's Following.

Approximately 50 per cent of the people of Janesville are careful as members of churches, according to a members of churches, according to a membership survey recently completed by Boy Eller, 27 Jefferson avenue, a member of the Baptist church. The survey shows a total membership of 9,475 with all the churches, save one, reporting. The total includes non-resident members. The Catholic churches list a total of 4,556, or nearly haif of the total church membership of the city, 81. Fatrick's leading with 2,400. St. Mary's is second with 2,400. St. Mary's is second with 2,156, while the Methodiat church is third, reporting 839.

Preshpterian
St. Peter's Luthernn
Trinity Episcopal
United Brethren given.

Salem, Ore.—High and grade schools were closed at Greenford as a result of the resignation of the superintend ent of schools and the entire staff of teachers during a controversy involv-ing the reading of the Bible in the

CONTROVERSY CLOSES SCHOOLS.

RAGS WANTED
Clean rags for wiping. Free from buttons, hooks, etc. 5c per pound. Bring them to the Gazette office.

YES, THEY CAN GIVE "PINEAPPLE" HAIR-BOBS TOO

How'll you have it, pincapple, shingle or struight?"
This is the question which more and more is becoming a part of the barber's vocabulary in James-ville as the increasing popularity of bolibed hair brings scores of women customers to their shops, Barbers, who months ago felt that the "hobbed hair woman" was but a fad, are changing their minds as months have waned and the procession of women continues, and gathers strength. They believe it will be a permanent styla of wearing the hair, among younger women especially.

Then pole, shingle and straight are the words used to denote the three types of bob hair now prevalent among the fair sex. At present the "shingle" is the tage.

prevalent among the fair sex. At present the "shingle" is the tage, Opinions as to the cause of the popularity of the bobbed hardiffer. Barbers declare that it is vanity that influences most women to have their hair shorm, and especially among those who are not as young as they used to be. The girls and women will tell you that it is for convenience and to make their hair grow.



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Be strong and well, Get rid of born, we will give one 85c bottle (32 doses) free if you send this notice, sore muscles, "acid" stomach, Kid-lease send 10 cents to help pay posney or Bladder troubles so often tage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. caused by body-made meds.

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under any conditions. There is nothing new to learn. You use the clutch and shift lever exactly as before. Only the results are different.

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Park Easily and Swiftly There is a trick to parking neatly, or there

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ing action. No danger of failing to get into gear-No riding the brake pedal or burning out brake linings. That is real safety—the comforting kind.

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CLEVELAND



Morning— City Federation of Women, Joses ville Center, 10 a. m.

Hernoon—
Bridge luncheon club, Mrs. John Airis, Grand hotel.
Ladies' Aid, St. Paul's church, Mrs. Emil Nitscher.
Women's Missionary society, Daptist church, Mrs. Oliver Sanders.
First Ward Division, Congregational church, Mrs. Rowert.

Rex club dance, East Side hall.
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Literary department, Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's hall.
Y. P. S. Pirst Lutheran church,
Church supper, at Congregational

Mrs. Foote Bridge Hostess-Mrs. C. T. Foote, \$13 Sherman avenue, entertained a two-table bridge club with a 1 o'clock inneheon at the Grand hotel, Tuesday, Bridge was played at the residence of the hostess and prizes taken by Mrs. Ray Fitzgerald and Mrs. J. J. Cunninglam,

Farewell Party at Aften—A fare-well party was given Monday night in Drinkman's hall, Aften, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. B. Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, who are nowing from their farms to Janeaville.

One hundred attended, spending the time at Five Hundred, Cinch and dancing, with a Janesville orchestra playing. Prizes at Five Unindred were taken by Mrs. Marshall Honey-sett, this city, and Michael Pinley, sect. this city, and Michael Finley, and at cinch by Robert Atchinson and Charles Elmchimer,

A purse of money was presented to each couple and a buffet lunch was served at 1130.

hebekaha Gather—Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 will held regular meeting at 7:50 Thursday night at West Side hall.

Service Star Active — Service Star legion met, Tuesday night, at James-ille Center and completed plans for the costume party to be held, Friday the costume party to be held, Friday right, in Eagles hall. A program and cards will be diversions of the party which is to begin at 7:20 with members and friends as guests. Sofa pillows have been sent to the women's department at the tuber-cular hospital in Milwaukee and cheer sent to five Wisconsin boys who are confined to the Whipple Barracks, hospital, Ariz. The Service Star is in direct communication

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The society also endorsed the passage of the gold star mothers will A delegation of gold star mothers and Representative Dickstein, N. Thave taken this bill before the house. It provides that mothers of soldiers who died and are buried in American cemeteries in Franco and Belgium may visit the graves at the expense of the government. The bill proposes that the visit must be made within two years and application for passages be made through the war department.

Lutheran Young People Gather—

Surprise Emmett Connors—Emmett Connors, 208 Cherry street, was given a surprise party. Tuesday sign, in honor of his birthday. Seven couples attended. Dinner was served at none table decorated with an illuminated birthday cake and St. Patrick's favors,; Mr. Connors was presented with a smoking stand.

Social Bridge club was entertained.—The Social Bridge club was entertained fused at the control of the presented with a smoking stand.

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Lutheran Young People Gather— Young People's society of First Lu-theran church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the church pariors, Miss Mable Staven and Miss Thelma John-son will be hostered. son will be hostesses.

New Arrival — Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chalfant, Fresno, Cal., announce the birth of a son. Mr. Chalfant is the son of Mrs W. C. Graves, 210 Clark street. Mrs. Graves is spending the winter in California with her son and daughter-in-day.

wisconsin People Gather — Former residents of Wisconsin now living in and near San Jose, Cal., have organized into the Wisconsin State society. The annual dinner was held this year at San Jose in the First Methodist Episcopal church with a large an enthusiastic attendance. A,

SUGGESTIONS FOR HOME PLAY WEEK

It is suggested that parents play with the children at least one evening during this week, the games that they played as children or young leople. Some of the games that may be recalled over Spla the Plaie. Musical Chair. Going to Jeruralem, and Charaner. Wink, Blind Mac's Buil.

Another suggestion is that parents sing the somes that were sing in their young days, and bill the children the stories told by their parents.

Visit Beloit Court — Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, 123 Corn Exchange and her guest, Mrs. Emma Hazeltine, Montevideo, Minnesota, visited the Court of Honor at Beloit, Tuesday night. They were royally entertained at the neighboring court. Mrs. Hazeltine was at one time a member of the local court of which Mrs. ber of the local court of which Mrs. Kennedy is recorder,

Evening—
Rex club dance, East Side hall.
Literary department, Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's hall.
Y. T. S., First Lutheran church. Church supper, at Congregational church supper, at Congregational church supper, Methodist church.
Lanesville Rebekah lodge No. 171, West Side hall.

Junior MacDowell Meets Friday—
At the regular meeting of the Junior MacDowell club at 4 p. m.
Priday the following program will be given in Library hall: "Convent Bells." Boilman, piano solo, Alfred Schoenrock; "Sweet and Low," John-Aon, and "Slumber Roat," Gaynor vocal solos, Verne Olsen; "Dance of the Honey Bees," Betty Porter and Joan Buchholz; "When the Green Cits Back On the Trees," James Whitcomb Riley, reading, Joyce Sells. A business session is to be held in connection with the meeting Mrs. Roy Eller and Mrs. Willam Malmberg have charge of the program.

With Ladies' Ald—Ladies' Ald of St. Pani's Lutheran church will meet in 230 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Limil Nicher, 1919 Oakland avenue, Each member in asked to bring a prespective member,

Hanquet for Bawlers—A banquet was served Monday night at the

Thank Hostesses.—Janesville hostesses who entertained delegates, and all others, who assisted in any way with the recent state conference held here, were thanked in a resolution passed by Girl Reservo Advisers at a meeting held Tuesday alght. Mrs. O. W. Athou, chairman of Jananese Relief, presented the needs of the Y. W. C. A. in Japan to Girl Reserve Advisers and members of the Youar Woman's Council. Both groups met for supper Tuesday night.

Supper for Chevrolet Girls—Thirty-five Chevrolet girls had a supper party in the Y. W. gym. Thosalay night. This club, which has been organized for some time, will held future meetings in the Y. W. C. A. Officers were elected as follows: President, Miss. Islikan Eddy: vice president, Miss. Grace Mount, assisted by Mrs. R. T. Glassco, Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, night was a farewell for Mrs. Grace Sheller, who is leaving the entploye of the company. Dancing followed the supper and business meeting.

Mrs. Riein Hostess .-- Mrs. Henry Klein, 153 Cherry street, entertained a two table club, Tuesday afternoon. At Five Hundred prizes were noon. At Five Hundred prizes were taken by Mrs. John Brecher, Mrs. Emma Knaub and Mrs. Fred Gaffey. A suppor was served at 5:30 at a table that had for its centerplece a primrose plant.

Mrs. Odo Elser, 121 Prospect av-

enue, will entertain the club next

16 at Bridge Dinner,-Sixteen men and women were guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farnum 223 North Jackson street. Dinner was served at 7 p. 1., followed by bridge. Prizes were taken by Mrs George Farnum and John Fountain.

Cohostesses to Club.—Mrs. Stanley B. Smith and Mrs. Mary Lonce 630 South Third street, were cohost. csses, Tucsday night, to a birthday club. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at one large and two small tables made attractive with roses, sweet peas, and byweinths. Bridge was with these young men and has done much to aid them.

The Service Star indersed the stand taken by the Chicago Tribune circulating petitions to investigate the cases of soldiers sentenced to federal prisons during the war.

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Surprise Emmett Connors-Em

street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William McGuire, and Mrs. Fred Dixon. The hostess served a tea after the game. This club will not meet again until after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sennett Entertain.—
Mr. and Mrs. George Sennett, 11 East
street, were hosts, Tuesday night, to
a dinner bridge club. Dinner was
served at 6:30 followed by cards at
which prizes were taken by Mrs.
William McCue and Jiarry Haggart.

Mystle Workers Play Cards—Mystic Workers held a card party, Monday night in West Side Odd Fellows hall. Prizes were taken by Mrs. G. J. 14th, Mrs. Anna Swanson, Harry Austin and G. J. 14th. At the next meeting in two weeks a card party will be held. 35 at W. R. C. Gathering — Thirsty-five women attended the regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps. Tuesday afternoon, in East Side hall. Plans were made for a fancy goods and home bake sale, Mar. 22 with Mrs. Emma Keenan in charge.

Mrs. Carrle Slawson gave two readings and a poem written in memory of Mrs. Famile Louelts, a deceased member. Plans for the slate encampment were discussed.

Wisconsin People Gather — For-Wisconsin People Gather — For-

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ects.

ard Downs, Miss Elsie Badger, Mrs. Ben Homan and Mrs. Lee Brummond and at bunce by Mrs. Charles Grasselin and Mrs. Adolph Knutson,
Lunch was served at tables decorated in red and white favors.

Futhers' Night Well Attended-

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

WEDN'ESDAY, MAR. 5.

Evening—
Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary. East
Side hall.
Catholic Daughters, Janesville Centick.
Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H., St. Patrick's hall.
Zion White Shrino elects officers.
Masonic temple.
Laurel lodge No. 2, D. of H. social.
East Side hall.
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Cain.
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One hundred and thirty men and women attended the father's might of gathering at Washington school, transported by the serving as a mixer at the affair.
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Arbutus Grove to Meek county who at the deform the program. Mrs. Jerome Held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Freda Cain, 427

Wisk Beloit Court — Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, 123 Corn Exchange and her guest, Mrs. Elmna Hazeltine, Montevideo, Minnesota, visited the Court of Honor at Beloit, Tuesday and the program of the Grant school; Health Scouts, directed by Miss Agnes Smith: a violin solo by Wallace Gestland, with Neva Giston, or at like by Edword Gibson, couch of athletics at the plane; a talk by Edward Gibson, couch of athletics at the plane; a talk by Edart ward Gibson, couch of athletics at the plane; a talk by Edby Wallace Gestland, with Neva Gestland at the piano; a talk by Edward Gibson, couch of athletics at the high school, in which he emphasized clean sportsmanship: remarks, the Rev. Robert A. MacMullen; songs by the Hit and Miss Sextet. This group of men was composed of Ernest Kneip at the plano, Louis Odenwalder. Joseph Shuler, H. E. Larson, Leslie Pire, and W. M. Keniston.

ston.
Coffee and doughnuts were served following the program

Mrs. Robinson Hostess.—Mrs. Adam Robinson, 1403 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained eight women members of a club, Tuesday night. Mah Jongg was played and lunch served.

Mrs. Haumerson Has Club.-A two table bridge club was entertained. Tucsday afternoon, by Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and the prize at cards taken by Mrs. eleter Kuhn. The next meeting will be held Mar. 18.

Laf A Lot Meets .- The Laf a Lot club was entertained, Tuesday night by Miss Ellen Spohn, 426 South Franklin street. Five Hundred was ployed and prizes awarded to Miss Louise Kueck and Miss Myrtle Husen. Supper was served after the game.

Bonftas Gather.-Miss Hazel Ken-Bonnas Garace,—Ales Faizet Ren-nedy, 429 South Juckson street, was hostess, Tuesday night, to the Bonita club. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss-Hazel Murray and Miss Genevieve Cushing. A two course lunch was served.

Catedonian Dance Friday-Rock County Caledonian society will give a dancing party, Friday night, in East Side Odd Fellows hall,

Local Couple Married at Hockford

--Miss Ellnor Drake and August
Kunkel, both of this city, were
united in murriage at the Rockford
court house, Tucsday morning.

County Judge Fred E. Carpenter | 42 | Logan street, is convalescing at performed the ceremony.

In the Churches—Workers for the loopital, Rochester, Minn, annual canvas organization will lave supper at Presbyterlan church, Mrs. John Lyons, Dixon, III. are Thurday night. Church Aid is to meet at 2:30 in the church parlors and Westminster society meets in ing street.

the regular supper at 6:20 Thursday death of M night, to be followed by a devotional liam Buggs

by the seventh grade of the Prager Rapid Calculation Method. Sister Virginia was in charge.

Articles from the Child Welfare Magazine were read by Mrs. face Ford, followed by community singing. The association voted to add two collections of poens and a set of The World Book to the school library.

A social hour followed the busi-

of The World 2000.

Ilbrary.

A social hour followed the business session. Mrs. Joseph Weber is chairman of the social committee.

A. V. Club Entertained—The A. V. club was entertained, Tuesday night, at the home of Miss Ethel Kothman, 562 South Franklin street. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Alice Voblan and Miss Gertrude Zierath. Nine young women attended.

Community Gathering at School-The Community club of the town of Janesville has invited all community clubs of the vicinity to attend a seemmunity gathering Saturday at the consolidated school on the Edgerton road. A picnie lunch is to be served and a program given.

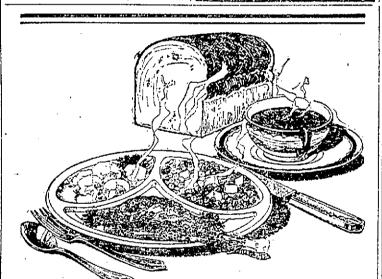
en attended the regular I o'clock luncheen and meeting of the Daughers of the American Révolution Fuesday at the Colonial club, Th chests adjourned to the high school to attend the lecture given by Stephen Bolles, editor of the Ga-

With Missionary Society - The Woman's Missionary society of Rap-tist church will meet at 2:30 Thurs-Offver Sanders, 871 Walker street.

PERSONALS

Miss Blizabeth Denning, 711 School street, went to Chicago, Mon-day for a few days visit. Mrs. A. W. Turrell, Beloit, daugh-Mrs. A. W. Turrell, Beloit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Assert the Parkettening of the Albert Constitution of the Constitu

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meet at 2:35 in the church pariors tororse burnance, and Westminster society meets in ing street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Sparling, Chi-

the evening.
An ail day meeting of the Ladier' cago, have taken rooms at the Colonial club. He is connected with for Thursday.
Supper will be served at 6:50 at the Methodist church to be followed by a social hour.
Congregational church will have the regular supper at 6:20 Thursday.
The followed by a devotional lam Burgs.

vis and lived in this city until her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Vosburg. \$24 Sperman avenue, have moved into the Myers apartments. East

street.

Mrs. Roy L. Meyers, 1315 Pleasant street, will leave the city Saturday for Tarrytown, N. Y., to join Mr. Meyers who has been transferred by the Chevrolet Motors. Mr. Meyers is engaged in construction work for the plant enameling overs and expects to spoul the part two and expects to spond the next two months in the east.

In Wisconsin

Madison-The afth annual child welfare and public health conference will take place here March 17-21, La Crosse-The Western Wisco aunt convention here, March 13-14. Stevens Point -- American Legior commanders and adjutants of Wiscon in will convene here Friday, Saturday and Sunday,
Madison—The state radio station
has been moved from Waupaca to
Stevens Point and will resume opera-

tions in a few days. HOSPITAL MATRON

GOES TO ROCHESTER Hanche Hewitt, mutron of the De-tention hospital, left late Tuesday for Rochester, Minn. called there by the crious condition of her husband. Matt Hewitt, who will undergo an opera-

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WANTED, DATA ON HISTORIC OLD CAMP TREADWAY

the Janesville fair grounds during the civil war. Who in Janesknows anything about it?

The Wisconsin Grand Army encompment will be held here in the spring. The Gazette would like information about the camp and its bistory and will approinte receiving replies to the

The Gazette would like to berrow photographs taken in January ville during the civil war period showing soldiers in camp here, or on the march or in groupssoldier photographs of Janesville during civil war times.

PROGRAM TRACES DEVELOPMENT OF FLAG One of the most instructive and

this semester was that given by the junior high school advisory group of Miss Hazel Willey, on Tuesday morning, when the development of the American flag, from its beginning to the present time, was traced.

Those who carried small flags, made in the various designs, from the carly period of English history fings, from the carly period of English history to the present were: Harriet Howland, the cross of St. George; Ruth Daniels, cross of St. Andrew; Vlolet Bradford, union jack; Alice Hayes, Saintly flag; Priscilla Griffey, meteor flag; Mae Adamany, pine tree flag; Henrietta Klein, rattlesnaler flag; Ellen J. Fathers, great Union flag; Alta Anderson, Betsy Ross flag; Lillian Huggett, 15 stripe flag; Jenn Johnstone, Confederate flag; Mildred Dixón, American flag.

Dixon, American flag.

Elsic Knight spoke on "The Significance of the Flag." and Jean
Brighan represented Miss Columbia.

Hazel Kalles was announcer. Others who took part in the program were Bertha Eddington, Coral Clemons, Irono Cain, Jennie Enlye, Helen Bergman and Luelle, Brummond.

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The Sinclair company has nost The Sinciar company has post-poned starting business in Janesville until, some future time because of the present competition in the city, Mr. Weinert states, accurate statis-ics showing the approximate cost of operation too high for the vol-time of luminose to be held at the one of business to be had at this

Mr. Weinert will use and care for the Sinciair plant until they desire to use it. The building will be used for dead storage of Kerosene and deathly and storage of Kerosene and listillates.

'TACK BABY" AGAIN

IS SERIOUSLY ILL
St. Louis—Baby, Cletus Moore, eight
months old, whose hurrled trip to
Philadelphia, Jan. 9, to have a tack
removed from his lung, was watched entertaining assembly programs seen sympathetically by the entire nation, again is threatened. Pacumonia, which was feared when the tack en-dengered the baby's life, has set in. The child is in the city hospital here, vhere his condition is considered "most precarious."



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THURSDAY, MAR. 6

Noon-Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10. Farm Bureau meets, Afton hall, \$

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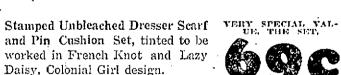
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fee the purpose of organizing an Jamak Walton club. Outdoor Smith. Evanoville, will be the guest and speaker and indications point to a large club membership.

Ray De Vey had the end of his index finger taken off at the Holton factory Tuesday.

A girk was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Irandall, Come, Sunday.

Trombone solos by Frank Holton company, Elkhorn, will be broadcasted from station KYW. Westinghouse, Chicago, next Friday evening. Mrs. Holton was for years soloist with some of the Inrgest musical organizations in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Holton will be the accompanist Mr. Holton was for years soloist with some of the Inrgest musical organizations in the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Holton will go to Chicago Thursday and return Saturday.

Ora Mae McCattle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will McCattle, Holton Heights, became the bride of Herbert Charles Wagner, Fast Troy, at 19 a. m. Wednesday, the crumony taking place at Community hall, the Rev. Ealph Maye officiating. The attendants were Miss Loretta Finley and Carl McCattle, like bride's prother, The bride wore a gown of caramet color taffeta with hat and accessories to match, with a corrage headquet of roses. A family dimer was served at the home at mean and the couple departed for Michigan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, parents of the groom, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will go to housekeeping in East Troy as soon as the house is ready. Mr. and Mrs. David McCartie, Delavan, were present at the wedding dinner of their grandaughter.

The members of the 500 club. will

granddaughter.

The members of the 500 club will be entertained by Mrs. Charles Picplow, West Walworth street. Thurs-

day afternoon.

The closing social function before Lent was the bridge-luncheon given by Mesdames Lloyd Arp and Harry Cain, Tuesday. Covers were laid for 16 and the tables were beautiful with daffodils and other spring blossoms.

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The Ladles' society of the Episcopal church will commence their resular Lenton mactings, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. C. F. Graff, West Rockwell street.

The congregation, of St. John's Lutheran church will hold a Lenton service at 7:30 o'clock Friday eyeming. The pastor, the Tree Kerley eyeming, will preach.

An all day baking sale for the benefit of Congregational church work will be held at Mrs. Caivin Barnes' office Saturday. Mesdames Hai Wylle, Charles Wilson and Mina Finch are the committee in charge.

A Si20 o'clock birthday dinner was given Mrs. Janies O'Keefe Sunday by her daughter, Mrs. Henry Stong, who game, from Burlington Saturday and returned to her home Monday. Covers were held for 16 and Mrs. O'Keefe was presented with several girs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porsons

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parsons moved March 1 from the ylcinity of Eagle on to the Lean farm, cast of Elkhorn. Fleyd Lean and family who have been on the father's farm are living upstairs in the house until a place can be precured in town.

The Amafeurasia circle of women hold a party Wednesday evening at Community hall, each member inviting a man bend or husband. It has near the control of the county of the control of the county and the county of the county of the county of the county with the county superintendent in supplying material to the schools. The plan is in operation until June 1.

SHARON

Sharon,-Mr. and Mrs. Emon Weeks, Sharon,—Mr. and Mrs. Emon Weeks, who have been spending the winter at Pasadena Callf., with her brother, Charles Dickinson and family, returned home Tuesday,
Miss Bertha Robbins was in Elkhorn Tuesday.
Miss Grace Wolcott, Janesville, has been ill at her home in town for the book fow days.

Miss Grace Wolcott, Janesville, has been ill at her home in town for the past few days.

Miss Ursula Welch spent Tuesday in Janesville, Mrs. it. I. Rector did shopping in Janesville Monday.

Mrs. Charles Goelzer was a between train visitor in Janesville.

Mrs. Fred Fair spent Monday with relatives at Janesville, Mrs. Elia Rhodes, Beloit, will come to Sharon Friday under the auspices of the Woman's club and give her illustrated between "Alaska" at high school as part of the regular Sharonian Literary program. Mrs. Rhodes has conducted several tourist trips to Alaska and has about 200 silies to show. Each club member can ask one guest.

The Married Folks' club of the Latheran church met Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson. Progressive rook was played, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. It. O. Robb, Mrs. Fred Kalb and Mrs. Harry Becton. There were 43 present.

Miss Viola Chester went to Beloit

Present.
Miss Viola Chester went to Beloit Mer lar to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. (b. G. Pyjelland and children left Monday for their future home in Chicago.

AMERICAN LEGION

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The Young Men's Progressive association met at 2 p. m. in the city hall Sunday, to discuss the soldler's adjusted compensation bill. Prof. Will Frieher, an ex-service man, spoke, followed by an open forum discussion. The association went on record (the vote being 20 to 3) favoring the bill, and resolutions were sent to the two senators and congressman, at Washington. The plan is to have all candidates for governor speak here and answer questions in open forum, Licut-Gov. George F. Comings will be the first one, and two other landidates have accepted the invitation. Two were added to the membership of the club Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield Shock went to Madison Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cass. Mrs. Franklin Tyrells and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cass. Mrs. Franklin Tyrell; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thicle went to Wankesha. 1 attend the funeral of Adolph Est-

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II. V. Fey was called to Mazomanic

Monday night, from where he wilt go to Milwaukee for a few days. Mrs. Bufus Cheon, accompanied by her mother, went to Oregon Tuesday

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Detayan.—The Woman's club will meet Priday, March 7, with Mrs. Al-hert Leannsley. The program is as follows: Topic, "Conservation". Mrs. A. It. Ives, "Natural Resources"; Mrs.

The Rev. J. J. Shanahan was a Mil-

uesday by the death of Mrs. Fey's father.

Nathan Wien went to Burlington.

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The Knights of Columbus had a smoker in their hall Monday night. Howard Williams was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

Miss Zella Loomer entertained 16 friends at a Mah Jongg party Friday ht. The guests came dressed in tumes of different characters, Misfolk Daley received the prize at Mah longs. Refreshments were served.

SUPERVISORS VISIT EDITOR IN JAIL Waukegan, Ill .- The board of su-

TO STATE OF THE PARTY. LEARN. THE NEW WAY TO PAY FOR A

pervisors of Lake county vesterday in a body visited Ralph King, agais-tant city editor of the Waukegun Daily Sun, in the county jail, where he was sent for 30 days by Circuit Judge Edwards for contempt.

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The supervisors carried cigars and flowers to the prisoner.
King went to jail rather than tell the source of his information concancelled.

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The bond issue has been thoroughly examined by Janesville business men and bankers and has been endorsed by the Janesville Chamber of Com-

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If there is any additional information that you want fill out the information blank and send it in.

INFORMATION BLANK

Janesville Chamber of Commerce Janesville, Wisconsin

March, 1924.

I, too, believe in the future of Janesville and am deeply interested in this new hotel project. Please see that I am supplied with further informa-

tion without in any way being obligated. Name

GOEBEL TO GIVE

esday night.

The Rev. Edmund J. Goebel, new assistant at St. Mary's church is to

assistant at St. Mary's church is to give the first of a series of Lenten sermons at the services at 7:30 Wed-nesday night at the church. These sermons will be given every Wednesday night during Lent. The usual Lenten devotions closing with benediction and distribution of ashes well than where it St. Mary's Wed-

will take place at St. Mary's Wed-

Way of the Cross will be said at 1:30 Friday afternoon and at the 1:30 services Friday.

Similar services are being arrang-ed at St. Patrick's church.

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PROGRAM READY FOR 2 TOWNSHIPS

Institutes to Be Held Under City News Briefs Auspices of Gazette at Two Places.

Programs have been completed for two township recreation institu-tes to be held on March 8 under the auspices of the Gazette commun-ity department with the cooperation of rural schools and community clubs. Capable speakers and leaders have willingly consented to par ers have wiltingly consented to participate in the programs. Both institutes will be all day affairs with lasket dinner at uoon. The Fulton Social Center club will be host to delegates from clubs and school districts of Fulton township. The Consolidated School Community club with contenting an institute for III entertain an institute for hools and clubs of Janesville and schools and clubs of Janesville and Harmony townships in the new state graded building on the Edgerton road. Principal C. P. Sherwood is local chairman for the Fulton township gathering and Miss Bertin Knutson, principal of the consolidated state graded school is chairman of arrangements for the institute to be held in that school. A feature of the consolidated school structo be held in that sensor. A feature of the consolidated school lustitute will be a special program for children in a different room, as this building has two class rooris and large assembly room. The following programs are an-

nounced:
Pulton Social Center
10 a. m.—Reports from clubs and schools on "Our Most Successful Entertainment."

10:45—Community Singing lead by Mrs. J. R. Nichols, Janesville

Mrs. J. R. Nichols, Janesville, 11:00—Music and Iteading in school and home. Miss Louise Jacobson, supervising teacher, 11:30—Community Singing lead by Mrs. Nichols, 11:45 to 1:15—Social hour and basket dinner, 1:15—(Community Singing and special music special music. special music.

1:20 — "Recreation for Young People" Miss Eunice Nelson, dean of girls, Janesville high school.

2:15 — Township Organization and Community Playdays, Mrs. Florence

Hyde.

2:45 —Games and Play for Community Gatherings, V. E. Klontz, Assistant Principal Janesvillo high school, Consolidated school.

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Recreation, Mrs. Florence Hyde, 11:00—Community Singling and Demostration in Music Appreciation with the Phonograph, Miss Ella Ja-cobson, Rural Normal school. 11:45 to 1:15—Basket Dinner and Social Jaur.

1:15-Story Telling and Children's Reading, Miss Emily Moeser, Chil-dren's Librarian, Janesville Public

Library,
1:45—Amateur Dramatics, Miss
Ella Jacobson,
2:15—Township Playdays, J. K.
Arnot, County Y. M. C. A. secretary,
2:45—Games and Play for Community Gatherings, Miss Marion
Hamica, General Secretary, Janesville Y. W. C. A.
Children's Program

Children's Program
1115—Music consisting of children's phonograph records played
under direction of Miss Ella Jacob

"-and Finally

They Come

ANY people go on for years and years, drinking one or more

cups of coffee at a meal. But finally,

for apparently no reason at all, they

their hearts beating faster than they

should. Or perhaps their food may not

agree with them. They are distressed

When the doctor is finally con-

Why not serve delicious, healthful

sulted he asks: "Do you drink coffee?"

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Or they lie awake at night, with

become nervous and irritable.

after eating.

to Know It!"

2:15—Story hour, in charge of Miss Emily Moeser. An exhibit of recreation material available from the Library Commis-sion, the Gazette Community depart-ment, and nearby public libraries

Visits Postoffice—C. A. Hoen, for-merly postmoster at Edgerton, visited the local postoffice Tuesday. St. John's Aid to Meet-The Ladies'

car around near the corner of West Milwaukee and Jackson streets, M. R. Paul ran into a yellow taxicab, a

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Annual Out June 1—According to present indications, as expressed by members of the staff, the new high school "Phoenix" is expected to be the time of his death at the age of out about June 1. It is possible that it will be issued before Memorial day.

Red Cross Story Postponed-The weekly Junior Red Cross story hour, which was to have been broadcast from radio station WMAQ, Chicage, tll 7 p. m. March 14.

Visit Schools Next Wesk-Miss Emily Moeser and Miss Jessica George, children's Ilbrarians, will resume their tour of the schools next

Presides at Conference-Rev. Fred J. Turner, Janesville, district super-Intendent of the Methodist church, presided at the second quarterly con-ference of the Watertown parish held Tuesday night.

BOXBALL TOURNEY

CLOSES SATURDAY An eight week boxball tourna-ment, which has been held in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. will come to a close Saturday night, when the final games are scheduled to be rolled. Semi-final games will be played Wednesday night. To date, individual standings, for at least half of the contestants, range well above 200. Dale Litney retains the lead in both individual high and average scores with 286 and 245. He has kept the position for the past month. Other contestants, in order, 1f. Barlass, 230: C. Kressin,

. Anderson, 228; R. Jarvis, 225; fewell, 220; J. Costello, 219; Newni, 20; J. Cokeno. 213; Hermings, 216; W. Hermings, 206; J. Tobin, 203; H. Sager, 190; R. Parvis, 172; F. Wilcox, 167; E. Roed, 163; B. Meek, 145; H. Madden, 135.

THIRD CALL TO COAST RECORDED

OBITUARY

William Gehler Faneral Fort Atkinson.—William Gehler, died in El Paso, Tex., Thursday bb. 28. He is, surviyed by on other, John Gehler, Waterloo, Wis. and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Heitke, Kilbourn, and Mrs. Emil Daugs, Fort Atkinson. His faneral was held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the residence of Emil Daugs, and burial was in Johnson Creek cem-etery.

kuneral of W. J. Sullivan Jeremiah Sullivan, town of Har-lony, and Willam Sullivan, Janes-

brothers, Jeremiah and Timothy Sul-Hvan, town of Harmony, John Sil-llvan, Janesville, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Coen, La Prairie,

The funeral was conducted at St. Mary's church in Minneapolts and buried was to the cities. was in that city.

Mrs. Oluf Jensen, Belalt.
Hunover.—Mrs. Oluf Jensen died at a hospital in Belalt Sunday. She is survived by her husband, a former

Miss Minute Rochier, Mitchell, S. D. Miss Minnie Rochier, Mitchell, S. D.
Mrs. Louis Buggs, 822 Western avenue, has received word of the death of
her niece, Miss Minnie Kochler, at
Mitchell, S. D., where she taught
school. The body is to be shipped to
Milwaukee for burial.
Bosides her aunt, Miss Kochler is
survived by one slater, Mrs. Sophia
Jerting, Salem, S. D.
She will be remembered in this city.

She will be remembered in this city as she made her home with her suns

U. S. Constitution

Is Described as Hope of World

In observance of constitution day, Daughters of the American Revolution made a contribution to the community when they presented Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gazette, at the high school auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, in a stirring address on "America's Constitution, the Hope of the World." Members of the various patriotic organizations in the city, clubwomen, and children of the ious patriotic organizations in the city, clubwonien, and children of the public, parochial and school for the The speaker told of the difficulties

COAST RECORDED

Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, 326 Forest Furk bodievard, lalked with Los Angeles, Cal., early in January. She talked over the telephone with her brother regarding the illness of her mother.

TWO LANERS PLANNED.

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Parls—The finance committee of the chamber of deputies approved a bill authorizing the French line to issue additional shares amounting to from 4 to 12 million frames to cover eon! Itarve-New York Service.

The speaker told of the difficulties exhibits in the constitution was framed, ignorance, poverty, and unsound conditions being such that the founders of the government were forced to a hope-ful vision. Their sublicty in moulding this great document, was such that it has withstood the trials and tribulations of the ages, Mr. Bolles stated. He presented an unusual phase of the subject by stating that the including the constitution was framed to remark the same government in the world, operating under a written constitution. Their sublicty in moulding this great document was such that it has withstood the trials and tribulations of the ages, Mr. Bolles stated. He presented an unusual phase of the subject by stating that the world, operating under a written constitution, this country having basically the same government that existed when the constitution was dramed to poverty, and unsound conditions here in the foundation of the forced to a hope-ful vision. Their sublitety in moulding this great document was such that it has withstood the trials and tribulations of the ages, Mr. Bolles stated. He presented an unusual phase of the subject by stating that it has withstood the trials and tribulations of the ages, Mr. Bolles stated. He presented an unusual phase of the subject by stating that it has withstood the trials and tribulations of the ages, Mr. Bolles stated. He presented an unusual phase of the subject by stating that it has withstood the trials and tribulations of the ages, Mr. Bolles stated. He presented an unusual phase of the subject document was a such that it has

n 1787... In proving his statement Mr. Bolles eviewed briefly the changes which the come about in recent years in the governments of China, Japan, Siberla, Russia, Germany, Spain, Switzerland, Portugal and England. All of these countries, since the constitution of the U.S. was adopted, have made changes toward self-government.

nave made changes toward self-government.

The constitution does not provide for a democratic government but it does provide for a requisition government and under the rulings of rnment and under the rulings of his document government is not by

dinance of 1787, were explained as having a special interest to people living in Wisconsin which is one of the original northwest states. In judiciary department of the United States is today responsible for the preservation of the constitution. The system of courts set up in this country has been the bulwark of the constitution, he said.

Foremen Enroll

Demonstrating the growing importance of foremanship in industry, foremen from many of the factories of Janesville have enrolled in a series of sanesville have enrolled in a series of weekly class meetings to study and discuss vital problems of successful foremanship. The classes are boing conducted by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, with Glenn L. Gardiner, of the Personnel department of Chevrolet Motors, as instructor.

instructor.
The first class was held Tuesday night, with 28 foremen of the Parker Pen company attending. Problems re-lating to the handling of men were

Another group, comprising foremen from several other plants, will have its first meeting Wednesday night at the Vocational school.

The university extension points out that foremen are being recognized

that foremen are being recognized more than ever before as key-men in industry and must be trained accord-

INDIAN IMPERSONATOR ENTERTAINS MASONS

C. C. Babbitt, the Gray Wolf, Indian impersonator, entertained 200 Masons and their families at the Masonic temimpersonator, entertained 209 Masons and their families at the Masonic temple. Tursday night, when he presented the Indian's point of view on many questions, including the World war. The program opened with an original poem, written by Mr. Babbit, and was the answer to the white man's question as to whether or not the redskin would enter the war. In connection with this number, the speaker sang "America" in the Indian dialect. The main number was the sketch, "The Redskin's Retort," which was an oration defending the rights of the Indian, In closing, Mr. Babbitt presented humorous legends of the Indians and gave the scalp dance. Mrs. E. B. Loofboro played the piano accompaniments.

Refreshments were served at four long tables. Gray Wolf will give another entertalument at the high school anditorium, Friday, March 7, for the benefit of the Washington-Grant Parent-Teachers' association.

OREGON, ILL., HAS

SERIOUS FIRE SERIOUS FIRE
Gregon, III.—Four business blacks
were razed here late Monday by fire
which dld more than \$50,000 damage.
The fire started in the Mrs. Carrier
Garnhart millinery shop.

iotel, Tuerday. Professor Stringer of Ulton college talked on "The Ameri-

Parks, Graduate of State School Here, to Aid 2,500 Blind.

W. U. Parks, Ray, Wash., former Congregational minister, returns to the Wiscousin school for the blind rom which he graduated many years

Appointment of Mr. Parks was where they attended the funeral, Friday, of W. J. Sullivan, native of the looper of the state school, and it town of Harmony, who died at St. Hooper of the state school, and it has been approved by the state board of control. The salary is \$2.
The deceased was born and raised in Harmony and lived there until 29 charge of the work for 2,500 adult years old when he went to work on a railroad out of Minneapolis. Later he entered the restaurant business in that city and was active in it until the time of his death at the age of yice.

Studied in Germany, uate of Oberlin college, class of 1892 From 1892 to 1894 he studied sociol ogy at the University of Wisconsin and at Berlin, Germany. From 1894 to 1887 he was at Andover Theolog-ical seminary at Andover, Mass., and was ordained as a Congregational minister and filled pulpits in Wis-consin, Iowa and Washington, Knows Conditions Well,

The first director of the field ageny which succeeds the late State Durean for the Care of the Blind, was 12 years president of the Alumni association of the state school for the blind. He is well acquainted with larger number of blind throughout the state and is in close touch with movements for the blind no only in Wisconsin but throughout the country, a stateme. from Mr. Hoop-

He has visited many of the leadchools for the blind in this coun-

try.

Mr. Parks is married and has two
oblidren. He has arrived here with
his family to take charge of the work which will require considerable field work. His family will reside in Janesville.

Latin Students High in State

In a recent standard test in Latin, conducted among the 9-A students of 16 high schools of the state, Janesnd a fraction below the ends obtainable. The sc grade obtainable. The scoring was on the usual standard test system, with no numerical grades given. There are about 60 students in the two classes here. Miss Mary How-ard and Miss Lelah Vtk are instrucnot given in the report received

GUARD INSTRUCTORS HAVE OFFICES HERE

As instructors—to the Wisconsin National Guard units in this section, n charge of national guard instrucdon for the entire state. He is assisted by Sergeant Paul E.

Martin, who came from Washington, D. C. recently, R. J. Doem, in charge of the recruiling service here, has established his office in the same room with

TWO PHASES OF

POVERTY DISCUSSED Two phases of poverty, that sue to unavoidable electromstances and that caused by laziness, were ex-plained by Robert Lester he his inthis document government is not by the people but by the people's representatives.

"The nearest that we ever came to a real democracy." Mr. Holles said, "was in the political caucus which has in recent years been abolished."

Provisions of the Northwest or dinance of 1787, were explained as baying a special interest to reach the entry of the political caucus which has in recent years been abolished. The members. Following are those who belong: Mervill Euerner, dinance of 1787, were explained as baying a special interest to reach. Leonard Thompson, Frank Barty, George Abraham, Cecil Zoerb, Hob-ert Lester, Joseph Kosakowski, Ken-

S' CLASS TEAMS
WILL BE SELECTED
is to represent the various Teams to represent the various classes of the high school in the inemen Enroll

in Special Class

the chosen soon. Tryouts, which have been held for the past two by Friday.

> GIRL RESERVES Photos of the convention may be obtained at any drug store, 50c each.
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> ---Advertisement.

ORFORDVILLE

Orforiville.--Workmen from the Wisconsin Utilities Company were in the village Tuesday afternoon making the comection between the Oring the connection between the Orfordville line and that continuing further west, trimming trees and putting on the "linishing touches." As soon as the transformers are in place the line will be finished and the power will be turned on, between Janesville and Monroe.—Tom Trestem, Saskatchewan, Canada, arrived here Monday and will spend some time visiting with relatives here.—Evansville H. S. busket ball team defeated

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Orfordville, Wisconsin

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returned home on Monday.

the local team in a game at the local gym. Monday evening, 11-15. The team from Footville played the second team of the locals in a preliminary, winning 21-7.—Mrs. Chas. Maxworthy and little girl who have been visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. El H. Burness, left (Tuesday afternoon for her home in Turtle township.—The Strang burkhich travels from Janesville 17. and the statement of th Thursday Specials Whole Wheat Bread, 1 lb...10e Boston Brown Bread10c Inised Doughnuts, doz. 15c Try bur delicious Baked Beans during Lenten season, 25c pt., or Turtle township.—The Strang buy which travels from Janesville to Mouroe, broke down Tuesday morning and was compelled to return to Janesville, leaving its passengers Orfordville. Some waited for the train white others hired automobiles to complete their journey.—M. L. Onsgard who has been spending the winter with friends in Minnesotal returned home on Monday. Success Bakery

EDGERTON MRS, CECH, DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 259 White-

noonday lancheon at the Carito

an Negro," illustrating his talk with

kee, Wednesday, by the scrious illness

of his grandmother.
The Progressice Study club met.
Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Harry
Haln. A picnic supper was served

Rialto - Edgerton

With the Million Dollar Kid

JACKIE COOGAN.

Mrs. Harry Hain, president; Mrs. Almer Aalseth, vice president; Mrs. Con

The Pythian Sisters will meet, Fri

cank Brown as eaptains, has secure

re fell from the Dickinson warehouse

Seventy-five are expected to attend

the annual day of prayer services at the First Christian church. Eriday under the auspices of the Janeaville Federation of Missions. The session opens at 4 p. m., with women from the Christian, Presbylerian, Meth-odist, United Brethren and Congre-cational churches arranging the

gational churches arranging the numbers. Luncheon is to be served

at 6:30 followed by the evening sea

sion at which the Rev. F. A. Gilli-land will give the missionary ad-dress. The public is invited.

MOST IMPORTANT

self does not give the school its standing. This, he held, is maintained only

by the attitude of the students. His talk expressed optimism as to the

As a special feature of the meet-

ENLISTS IN AVIATION

recruiting service man with head

CORRECTION

The article reading "Royal Fisher Salmon, tall can, 30c", in Roesing's Western Avenue Store ad Tuesday, should have read, "Royal Fisher Salmon, tall can, 20c."

Through repeated requests for information, especially by high school students, a pamphlet case containing highesphical stetches of many modern authors has been pisced in the public library and may be used for reference. It will be added to from time to time.

S. E. Egtvedt

Piano Tuning

PHONE 189

FRESH COTTAGE

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PLACED IN LIBRARY

PAMPHLET CASE IS

----Advertisement.

the high school Latin club

LATIN CLUB HEARS

FT. ATKINSON MAN

of local students to keep

STUDENTS' ATTITUDE

Day of Prayer

Crandall, Janesville

TODAY AND TOMORROW "CIRCUS DAYS"

Edgerton-The Kiwanis club held

can Negro," illustrating his talk with negro folk songs.

The Five Hundred club was entertwined at the home of Mrs. George Doty, Thosday aftermon. Mrs. Frank Kellong won high score.

Robert Livick is spending a few days in Pootville.

Emil Robert was called to Milwan-kee Wednesday, by the scrious illness.

by the city health department at the city health department at the city health department at the city health Wednesday forenoon. A complete check on the number was impossible as it appeared that some mothers had carried away by mistake both the health department record card and the report designated for mothers.

A majority of the children brought were under school age. Three colored children were examined and found to be in perfect physical condition.

to be in perfect physical condition.

Captain and Mrs. Boyle brought 11 children from the day nursery. Some fathers come along to assist with the little ones.

Women Assist Nurses.

The work involved in taking the

Women Assist Narses.

The work involved in taking the records of so many children necessitated the calling in of lay help by the two city nurses, Misses Huldan Andreas und Grace Amerpoli. These who assisted were Mesdames P. L. Munger, Stanley Metcalf, Austin Sprackling, Henry Traxler, and Robert Cunningham,

Examining physicians were: Drs. R. C. Hartman, P. E. Welch and rad Midthon, secretary; Mrs. A. M. Buchanan, treasurer; and Mrs. Perry Palmer, member of the Federation Mrs. Fred Gleave and daughter Virginia, Madison, are visiting at the homo of John Henderson.

The Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic temple, Thursday night at 7:30. Initiation will be held and refreshments will be served.

J. O. Arthur spent Tuesday in Madlson.

R. C. Hartman, P. E. Welch and tanley, Metcalf. Dr. Leigh Wood-Madison,
Mrs. George Doty is spending a few worth gave dental examinations. It was after 1 o'clock when the work of weighing and examining the children was completed and it was thought that a number of mothers who could not wait their turn went home without having children examined. days with her sister, Mrs. Eugene The lythian Sisters will meet, Friday night at 7:45.

Mrs. Harriet McIntosh spent Monday in Janeaville.

The membership campaign of the Izaak Walton league, being conducted by two teams with Charles Swift and Jenak University. Another clinic will be held in two weeks.

Another clinic will no held in two weeks.

Lobby la Crowded.

Chairs from the municipal court room were lihed up in the city hall lobby to necommodate the overflow from the health department, offices. A dozen or more baby carriages were lined up in front of the building and the gurgling of infants, with an occasional cry, was heard for more than three hours.

Although the clinic was not due to open until 10 a, m., mothers becam arriving with their babies at 9:30. The 20 months' old son of City Manager and Mrs, Henry Transler was one of the first ones inspected. 30 new members, each team having turned in 45 names. The campaign ends March 19, when the losing team hanquets the winner and the new members, Elgin Fay, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fay, was knocked inconscious, Tuesday afternoon, when

Services, Friday

"SWEAR ON" DURING LENT, URGES PASTOR
The Rev. F. J. Scribner talked on
Swearing on and Swearing Off," at

the noon shop meeting under the aus piece of the Y. M. C. A. held at the chevrolet plant Wednesday noon. He said that while it was a good thing to "swear off" on some things during Lent, at least as much good could re-sult from "swearing on" some other things.

ROCKFORD BOAT IS RUINED BY BLAZE

Reckford," which has traveled up and down Bock river for 25 years, was so hadly damaged by fire Monday night that it will be abandoned, owhers have amounced. A digaret stub thrown by a boy who was playing upon the deck is believed responsible. DECLARES PRINCIPAL Work was given as the means of keeping a school, as well as any other sort of business or institution at its best, in a talk by Frincipal W. W. Brown, before the high school assemplement to the statement of Dr. Sami-nel Plantz of Lawrence college, who gave a brief address Monday morning, in which he stated that the Janesville huilding is the less in the state, Prin. Brown stated that the structure in it-

HI-Y Checker Tenruey-All mem-ers of the Hi-Y club will compete it checker tournament to be held dur-us the recreational hour following weekly business meeting at th Y. M. C. A. tonight

Best Creamory Butter ib. 49c

3-lb. Cake Box Blue Bell LECTURE BY POND 6 lbs. Quaker Oatmeal :25c } ing of the light school latti cuts, at 4 p. in. Wednesday, Alonzo Pond, local young man who has traveled extensively, was to talk on "Seeing Europe on American Nerve," The meeting was open to visitors, Mary Howard is club advisor. Cobbs Red and Black Raspberries29c 2

Large can, 8 slices Pine-10 bars P. G. Soap. 45c } 4 bars Creme Oil Soap 30c €

2 cans Peas, Tomatoes

Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c 3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c 3 lbs. Miehigan Navy

Beans 25c Fresh Country Sausage,

lb. 35c Complete line fresh vege-

STAR CASH GROCERY LODGE NEWS. Regular meeting of Janesville chapter No. 5, R. A. M., will be held Thursday night in Masonic temple. Work in the M. M. derree. Janesvillo Aerie No. 724, F. O. J., will held regular meeting in Engles hall, Thursday night, Frank M. Roach, ree, Sec.

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5 Lbs. Beiling Onions 25c 35c Can of Salmon 27c

Boneless Codfish, lb.34c Large Smoked Whitelish, 15, 28c Minced Sea Clams, can 25c 🕏 Sar-a-Lee Sandwich Spred, Ditte Cross, Aunt Jemima, Vir.

ginia Sweet, Sunbeam and \$ Sun-Ray Pancake Flour. S-lb. can of Apple Butter \$1.20 ½-gallon jar of Red Raspberry 🕽 Jam \$1.38 § surge glass of assorted Jelly 24c 🖓 Black Raspherry and Strawberry Preserves, jar29e 🖁

Fresh Fruits, Vegetables and

Ed. Tracy, Former Detective, Dead

Edward D. Tracy died at 6 p. m., Tuesday at his home, 323 South Academy street, following a long ill-

Success With Unexpectedly
Large Turneut.

Approximately the children, ranging fire department and overseer at the positentary. He was later employed by the Pinkerton detective agency.

ACTION ON TEST ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, Madison—Original action in the supreme court to test validity of the laws authorizing the state tax commission to levy ad valorem taxes against stock of state and national banks is likely within a few days, it became known today. The action will be brought at the instigation of Governor Blaine and the tax commission. It is estimated by tax officials that over \$1,000,000 annually is involved in the suits.

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Beef, lb. 22c Plate Beef, lb. 15c Hot Bologna and Polish Sausage After

5 p. m. Tomorrow

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A Hotel for Janesville.

the fund necessary to insure the hotel has result. companied by rain, sleet or glaze." ed, as told in the news columns of tonight's Ganight and every night except Saturday finds Janesville even now with inadequate hotel accommodation for the regular traveling public demand, Any event of moment jams the hotels. In the numerous proposals for a hotel. In all the proposals the plans presupposed the raising of large sums by local residents. The crowded condition of the hotels made it a good prospect for the promoters at any time. But the citizens thought operators and that the hotel should be built as have not been appealing. They were willing to join in a business proposal. That is exactly what is being done now. The men behind the new hotel have been thoroughly investigated by the business interests of the city. The plan does not contemplate but 20 per cent of the investment being made here and that is in a second mortgage bond bearing 7 per cent interest. The balance of also is applied in a manner which, while not have the money needed, \$400,000 will be raised and ing the same meaning, is no less uncomplimenput into the hotel by the operating company, Behind this movement there should be a civic

pride, a belief in Janesville, a realization of the demand for a hotel. The regular business that comes to Janesville demands greater hotel facilitles. The tourist traffic that will come here cortainly will add much to the patronage. The value of a high class liotel as a social and community center is conceded.

Comrelttees of citizens, imbued with a vision of a better Janesville, are calling on the people to subscribe for these bonds. Other cities of the state have built hotels but with far larger subscriptions than are asked in Janesville. It is no well augurs for success by Thursday night, tomorrow, and in that time it is well that every morrow, and in that time it is well that every mosphere. Quartering winds, like the northwest citizen whether called upon or not, take a part wind, the southeast wind and the like are not, of the subscriptions necessary, find the committee and add his contribution. .

yet to have a cigar named after him.

The Retirement of Councilman Gibbons The city loses a valuable official in the retirement of Councilman Andrew J. Gibbons who has announced that he will not be a candidate for relection at the spring municipal contests. Serving a term as Alderman from the Third ward service count for 100 cents. As a member of the council since the adoption of the managerial form of government, in that interim between the new council entering upon its duties and the appointment of the city manager, Mr. Gibbons had the hard and almost thankless task of planning economies and reducing expenditures by esfor the taxpayers to save a good many thousand

It is well understood that it is not an easy job lic position, whether paid a salary or not. Janesville's council has no emoluments. It makes great demands on time. We have been singularly fortunate in the membership of that council in al delegates. Two of these candidates are pledgthe past year. There have been numerous new ed to support Calvin Coolidge for the presidency, problems to solve and new angles have presented Messra, J. A. Craig and Thos. Scott, who will east themselves under the manager form of govern- their votes for Coolidge no matter what the other ment. It has been a fine thing for the city that members of the delegation from Wisconsin may men of the type of Andrew J. Gibbons have con- do. They believe in Coolidge, in his honesty, in sented to serve and the loss in service of Mr. Gib- his program of tax reduction, in his farm probons is the more serious by that reason.

It is also a fact that as a general rule the publie has less regard for the expenditure of its own chance of Mr. La Follette being nominated. He funds than it does its private money and that has said so in his telegram to the North Dakota there is constantly a heavy pressure for use of friends withdrawing from that contest. In the the public funds for wasteful appropriations. To 1920 convention the delegates favorable to Mr. stand between the city treasury and the demand La Follette presented some planks for the platfor special privilege is no pleasant task. Violent form, were defeated, failed to vote for the unand noisy criticism follows, though the critics animous nomination of Harding and came home. seldom give the real reason in denouncing the That was all. They had the republican organi- a new high school here tonight. official to the public. When the city has a man zation of the state and still have it. They will who bravely and consistently fights unselfishly not be for Coolidge, will not be for Hiram Johnfor saving and economy and that each dollar shall son and no one else except the senior senator be given the same consideration that it would who has said in interviews, letters and telegrams were it to be expended in private business, it that he is not a candidate. Their votes will be should be a matter of congratulation and satis- wasted. If he becomes, as it is predicted, a third

Mr. Doheny was born in Fond du Lac but we publican convention, will be for Mr. Lat Foliette never noticed a monument there erected at his and against Mr. Coolidge. birth place.

Will History Repeat?

a delegation for the national convention at Cleve- president? land. In 1920 that was the way at Chicago. The First district was the only one in the state senddistrict has another campaign on now for nation. have,

DANGEROUS EAST WINDS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, '

Washington.-To mention the east wind now adays usually is regarded as a reference to the game of Mah Jong, but this assumption can not safely be made when it is the United States Weather bureau doing the tatking. Of all the winds in the world the east wind is most cordially disliked. It is a curious fact that all over the world, the east wind is an unwelcome breath which brings disagreeable weather.

A recent special report of the weather bureau, prepared with the scientific skill of the meteorologist, bears out the popular distate and shows that the prejudice is not merely one which has grown up out of folklore imaginings, but is well founded. This report deals only with the east wind of the Pacific Coast, but the interesting fact is that it gives added evidence to the belief that the east wind is unpleasant in every place.

You may talk to a man about the west wind, or the north of south winds, this report says, "and he will understand that you are just talking about the wind and the direction from which it is blowing but when you mention the east wind, he knows you are talking not merely of wind,

but of a kind of weather."

Easterly weather brings different conditions in different parts of the world, but there is a general similarity in the fact that they are all unpleasant. "The east winds," says this report. The days of youth are swittly done, they are winds, and the subject of the world, but there is a general similarity in the fact that they are all unpleasant. "The east winds," says this report. cral similarity in the fact that they are all unpleasant. "The east winds," says this report, "are, roughly, of three types. They are the hot, dry wind of summer; the cold, dry wind of win
(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Gue the demands of the city and for the future is ter which may be followed by snow; or rain; and cheering. The first day's canvass of the city for the cold, wet wind of winter which may be ac-

In the eastern part of the United States, the ed, as told in the news columns of tonight's Ga-zette, in almost half of the needed amount being on Boston Common in Boston or in City Hall park on Boston Common in Boston or in City Hall park
or the Bottery in New York when a real east
wind is blowing, he will be inclined to doubt if
there is a dry place in the world. The east wind

Astrologers find this a threatening day, for
Uranus and Mars are both strongly adverse
it is a day in which to keep firm control of
the temper, for irritability is supposed to be inraised. The hotels of Janesville were filled last or the Battery in New York when a real east that comes raging across the vost stretches of the tempestuous North Atlantic in the winter is so with moisture, as a rule, that it seems to past few years-four at least-there have been penetrate the warmest, driest, most waterproof covering. The sweeping gusts of rain borne on this wind search out every crevice with moisture ! blizzard snow. Along the Atlantic coast the sky usually is a leaden gray and it seems that the clouds are low enough to touch the tops of the

In the middle of the country the east wind has a different character but still is disagrecable. It is the Moon today enters Aries a movable, flery, likely to be a warmer wind than those which masculine sign, which governs the head and come from the north and west. It is humid, however, and depressing.

The extent to which this east wind has impressed itself on the American mind is indicated by the fact that it has been used to describe certain persons. In New England, for instance, a mean man the stars of an trascible temperament, a miserly sort of man who seems to find delight in making people uncomfortable is not infrequently referred to as "that old cast wind." In the middle west the term tary. An unsatisfactory character, a salueless man, a hore of the type that no one likes to see coming is called an east wind.

The weather bureau's report on the east wind s replete with the technical terms of meteorology. It speaks of anticyclones, of highs, of lows, of areas of high pressure and of numerous other phe-nomena. Probably the greatest report on the of high pressure and of name.

nomena. Probably the greatest report on the winds ever written in the English language is that of Joseph Conrad in his book, the "Murror of the Sea." He calls the winds the "Rulers of East and West" and he divides all the winds of the Many engage in humanitatian projects and most of them have a talent for business.

Whether or not the scientific meteorologists would agree with him may be another question; he, at least, knows but these two winds. All oth time to hesitate. The fact that it has started so ore, he says, are more upstarts. There may be temporary north winds and temporary south winds but they have no real place in the atin his estimation, separate winds but merely aspects of the two major currents, the west wind

and the wind of the east.

Joseph Conrad is not a technical meteorologist Maybe Sinclair has achieved fame but he has but he is a very practical one. A man who has et to have a cigar named after him.

in the old city council, he was active and earnest He spends no time in meteorological laboratories in his efforts to have a dollar expended in city or observatories, but he does spend hours on end

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enter the channel and sail home. gram, and in the future of the national government steered by his hand. There is no possible party candidate, the delegates who are from Wisconsin elected on the La Folfette state to the re-

Why not take the state out of this peculiar position in politics? The First district, it may be assumed, will send delegates to vote for Mr. Mr. La Foliette says he will make no battle for Coolidge. As Mr. La Foliette is not a candidate delegates in any state. In Wisconsin he will back why not a solid delegation from Wisconsin for the

A crook can be crooked no matter what party ing a delegation not for the senior senator. This or under what form of government a nation may

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PREACHER'S SON. The preacher's son;! Eyes off him, please! Away with all your dignities! A boy's a boy, despite the coat And collar round his father's throat. Drape not his childhood days in black, Nor whisper things beaund his lack. Nor write for him a sierner code Than other children down the road; Steal not from him one hour of fun Steal not from him one hour of Because ho is a preacher's son.

Why do you watch the preacher's boy And censor his brief time of joy?
Why shake your heads and gravely say
lifs child should walk a narrower way
Than yours or mine? Whenmischief breaks Than yours or mine? Whenmisemet break We smile at other boys' mistakes; Others from grim percection fall. And no one mentions it at all. Yet at some petty wrong he's done, 'The world exclaims, "The preacher's son!"

An accident involving many deaths is prognosticated and it may be a railroad disaster.

Venus in the minth is read as promising a revival of unusual interest in religious matters.

Women in legislative bodies are to exercise a beneficient power by pushing laws that assure the welfare of children and encouraging progress in education.

gress in education.

Labor continues under the best possible direction of the stars and will influence the presidential election as never in previous campaigns.

the seers prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate it is should pursue routine work during the coming year, which will not be fortunate for speculation or definite shows.

His Three Wishes.
The best beer browed comes from Munich and the Munichers are beer slaves. One day a man said to a Munich hod carrier:
"Pritz, if the fairies gave you three wishes, what would you wish for first?"
"A thousand barrels of beer," was the prompt answer.

unswer.
"And what would your second wish be?"

"And what would your second wish be;
"A larger stomach."
"And your third wish?"
Fritz thought for a moment, then he said:
"Another barrel of beer."—Los Angeles Times,

erator are placed on one side of a horn and the artists on the other. A funited or horn extends through a screen and concentrates the sound waves on the diaphragm of the re-corder. A wax record is rotated at a speed of 78 revolutions per minute and receives the impressions of the recording needle as the artist sings or plays into the horn. When several instruments or singers are recording, the recording instrument imprints the

President and Mrs. Harding left for vacal President and Mrs. Harding left for vacal Player, born at De Kaib, N. Y. 79 years ago today.

Albert Johnson, representative in congress of the third Washington district, born at Springfield, is the master record. Working "negatives" are made from it by taking to the third Washington district, born at Springfield, is the master record. Working "negatives" are made from it by taking actives made of the original wax record in the master record. Working "negatives" are made from it by taking the wax impressions of it and copper electrotypes in turn from them. They are nickel plated and polished and then used for pressing out commercial records by means of a hydraulic press, Commercial records contain press, Commercial records contain

Mar. 5. 1884.—It is expected that another shipment of "hatterine" will arrive in this city today, and that local dealers propose to handle it, though there is a law against it. It has been with home by acceptable to the control of sold here in considerable quantities lately, and several arrests have been made.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 5, 1894.—The city republican committee will meet this week to decide on the date of the convention. The committee is made up of J. H. Watson, P. S. Peterson, E. P. Doty, A. G. Anderson and William Tuckwood,—The Eusiness Men's club will discuss the need of a new high wheel here tonight.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 5., 1804.—Herbert J. Cunningham will act as leader at the "Science night" program of the Twilight club to be held Tuesday. Malcolm O. Mouat, William Smith, W. B. Jackson and Professor E. F. Smith will speak.—Alderman E. J. Schmidley expects to creet a flat building on North Mich afreat this summer. North High street this summer.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 5, 1914.—To date there has been collected for general property tax, \$236,907.95, and \$5,223.03 remains to be collected.—The fire and police commission, G. F. Kimball, F. C. Graut, J. A. Fathers, W. S. Jeffris and A. J. Jones, configurations. irmed the appointment as captain of Con Ryan Wednesday.

TET ALL BUTTERNESS. and wrath, and enger, and elamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malicer and be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, for-giving one another, even as God for thrist's sake hath forgiven you.—

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Noted Physician and Author.

· REMARKABLE THAT THEY WORK AT ALL

Physicians ought to lay it down as a canon of sound and healthful existence that the bowels can and will act daily and naturally. By naturally I mean without medicament or extraneous help.

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The foregoing paragraph I lifted almost bodly from an article by a British medical practitioner in a recent, number of the Medical Press and Circular, London. The author may be a Harley street, speciallst for all tangent that doctors who purged their patients on the odd days of the month Rose on retrieving, our presumably be a Harley street, specially the special street specialist, after running along for four pages in that fashion, gets off a half page paragraph which i should like to quote in full but must perforce contract somewhat:

"All food must be nourishing and digestible." Here is where I cross swords with present practice, Why, when nature points out that the time when nature points out that the time when nature points out that the time fer information.

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Cuestions and answers.

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sheline and intely powdered wood charcoal, barium sulphate, earthy col-oring matters and cotton flock.

quiet but, a rattlin' cough.

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will unswer them. (Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the farzette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies
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hilefly and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

CKAC (425) Montreal—7:20 pm, studio program.

KDKA (325) Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, children's period; 7:30 pm, orchestra; 10:50 pm, late concert.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—10 pm, concert: 12 m, yee:

are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What hours and days is the White House open to visitors? P. R.

A. It is open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. every day except Sunday.

Q. What color is the Egyptian lotter G. M. P.

A. It is white. The lotus was the symbol of the rising again of the sunday.

Q. What many members of congress have at one time practiced taw? A. H.

A. A recent survey phead the number of howers in the senate as 58; house 255.

Q. Plense describe the plan of the enthedral in which Woodrow Wilson's body is entombed and totil its desoniant antion. C. G. P.

A. This Episcopal cathedral is called the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul and is situated at Wisconian avenue and Woodley road, Washington, D. C. It is as yet incomplete, but is being built in gothle style and ranks in longth with the cathedrals of Canterbury and York and suggested the mighty Durham in its beauty.

Q. Will frozen milk make children milk freezes the solids and the watery substance separate, giving it an insight daste, but there is no chemical make the freedom why such milk should make the differential.

Q. What is the richest college in the country? G. Y. I.

A. Harvard university has the largest endownent of any college or inversity, its fund totaling \$22,958.

336.

40. How many members of congress have the Egyptian of the

talks and orchestra; 8 pm, dance program
WHN (360) New York—8:30 pm,
Wigwam orchestra; 9:30 pm, Roseland club orchestra; 10 pm, nusic,
WIP (500) Palindelphia—9:10 pm,
organ; 10:15 pm, orchestra,
WJAN (320) Cleveland—7 pm, yocal, violin, galtar, talk, "Australla,"
WJAZ (445.7) Chicago—10 pm-lam,
violin, plano, orchestra,
WJZ (455) New York—6:30 pm,
Navy league club dinner, Gen, Bulland, Admirals Coontz, Robinson,
Plunkett, Wiley, and Cant, Gleason;
U. S. navy band; 9:30 pm, orchestra,
WLAG (417) Minnenpolis—6:15 pm,
orchestra; 7:30 pm, farm talk, Capitol
City Sportsmen's association,
WJAW (390) Conclunati—10 pm,
vocal and instrumental,
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:30 nm,
Woman's club program; 7 pm; Boy
Secut talk; 8:30 pm, orchestra; 9:15
pm, program.
WMC (590) Memphls—8:30 pm, orchestra.
WOAW (520) Omaha—6 pm, stery

WMC (500) Memphis—8130 pm, orchestra.

W0.AW (526) Omaha—6 pm, story
hour: 6:30 pm, or-chestra; 9 pm, vocal
solots and glee club.

W0C (544) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
5:30 pm, "Bronchitis"; 5:45 pm,
chlinfeg; 6:20 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm,
scores; 7 pm, orchestra.

WPAH (309) Waupaca—Markets
8:15, 9:45, 10:15, 11:45 am, 12:30, 1:15,
2:50 pm, 1:00 pm. WSB (129) Atlanta-8-9 pm. concert: 10:45 pm, Radiowls. WWJ (517) Detroit-7:30 pm, or chestra; 10 pm, dance program.

MOVIE OF HARDING TOUR IS RELEASED

Washington—A moving pleture film entitled "A Tour of Alaska," showing many scenes taken during the trip to the territory last summer by the late Prevident Harding, has been released by the department of the interior for the use of colleges, clubs and other advantages or governlubs and other educational organizations.

CANCEL MACHIETANIA SAILING. Southampton, England—in consequence of a strike of ship yard workers the sailing of the Mauretania on March 29 has been cancelled it being impossible to complete the overhanling of the vessel by the

BOUNDARY HEARING APRIL 7 Madhen-Hearing on the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary dispute case before the federal supreme court has been set for April 7, it was announced today by the attorney general's de-partment. Recently the suit was postponed from March 4.

THE PARENTS' PLEDGE

Parents are asked to sign the fol-gwing pledge in the interest of Home We agree to co-operate in the Home Play campaign by carrying out two or more of the suggestions as checked below during the week, Mar. 1-8:

It is understood that this pledge does not cover any play-time provision that is already being made by parents. The object is to stimulate additional home play and the obtaining of new home play equipment.

denk, 10. Subscription to boys' or girls' migration.

11. Musical instrument, phonograph, music leasure, music memory contest or other good records for children.

er children, eraspet set, volley hall and net, tennis outfit, baschall and but, football.

8. Equipment for outdoor life, such as swimming, liking, booting, camping, and photography.

9. Equipment and materials for gardening and setting aside of a designated space for children's gar-dens.

contest or other good contest or otheren.

12. Kindergurea play apparatus for little children.

13. Radio receiving set.

14. Story telling three times during Play Week.

15. Play time, parents with children, three times during Play Week.

16. Petes-chickens, rabbits, birds, and, etc.

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2. Swins, indoor or outdoors (especially for smaller children).

3. Hanging har or trapeze (for older hoy or girl).

4. Sandhox, in yard or basement.

5. Bouin a workshop with tools should not give the same materials for either hoy or girl.

6. Equipment for indoor floor or tables and materials for either hoy or girl.

6. Equipment for outdoor games.

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This may be one or more of the following: Playground hall for young-



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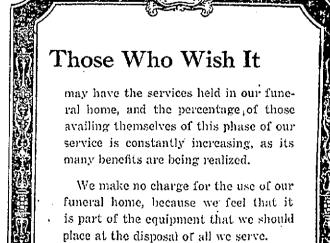
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YOUR BABY and MINE

their parents can give them, but they

should not rule the household. Any mother who allows a child to become such a "pest" is paying the way for an uncomfortable future for her child

when he has to come into a cold world that won't give him his way,

merely because he is disagreeable

about it.

In the case of children of this age
the mother should employ a play-pen
in order to keep them away from the
household goods, since the goods can't
be kept out of their reach. This is

nothing to win him back. It may be that he still cares for you and will return of his own

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Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise I mothers about the care of

all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

MORE ABOUT DISCIPLINE

forth several protests from the moth-

forth several protests from the mothers who took exception to the statement (I can't quote it literally) that one couldn't move out the household in order to get out of reach of the child, rather than come to a crisis over it. This is true; but the statement in this case was meant for young children who are just beginning to get inquilitive, and yet are

A BORROWING FRIEND

A recent article on discipline called

CHESTER

COME HERE

KARI, WHO

SEE, SWEETHEART.

STILL SAFE!

YOUR HOUSE IS

RICH, TOO!

HE MUST BE VERY

COMING

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MISSION

By WINNER

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LITTLE PRUNE

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Hay Foot. Straw Foot.

WHICH FOLLOW

HELP SOME FRIENDS

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MINUTE MOVIES The Wagon Wheel

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But Shale had perked up considerably in the last few minutes, "You to make a fool of yourself by askean't prove anything on me! Your ing how you'll know I'll keep my unsupported word is no good. I can bring witnesses—"
"Now we're getting there," chuckled Deer, "My word won't be unsupported whencelf witnesses."

Shale.

"Now we're getting there," chuck-led Derr. "My word won't be un-supported when—If, we'll say—I spring the joke, Tom Hicks was lying on the other side of that same willow bush." A perferyid expression was wrung

A young man whose gallantry was in excess of his pecuniary means sought to save the money required for the purchase of expensive flowers by arranging with a gardener to-let



him have a bounget from time to time in return for east-off cludies. One day he received a banch of roses, which he at once dispatched to

roses, which he at once dispatched to his liddylove. In sure anticipation of a friendly welcome, he called at the girl's house the same evening, and was not a little surprised at a frosty

After a pause the girl remarked, frigidly, "You sent me a note today."
"A note: 1? To be sure, I sent you flowers; but----."

Trigidly, "You sent more "A note: 1? To be sure, I sent you "A note: 1? To be sure, I sent you flowers; but more was with the houquet. Do you mean to deny it?"

And the young man read, "Don't forget the old frequers you promised me the other day."

Two Scots were steying in a London hotel for the first time in their lives. When they had been shown to their bedroom one of the yisltors discovered that there was no soap in the dish, so he rang the bell and a chambermaid anisely appeared.

"Ye might bring up a wee bittle of sape," requested the Scot. The girl looked at the guest, to openmonthed be wilderment, unable to understand a word he said.

"Dom it, lassie," thundered the irri-

'Dom it. lassie," thundered the Irritated gentlemen from the North, "can ye no" understand plain Scotch?"

The maid gave a sigh of relief and departed, to return in a few melinents with a bottle and two glasses.

NDIGESTION

Relieved of its poignant distress, flatulent (gas) pains, discomfort after meals, belching, bloating and health-destroying constipation with

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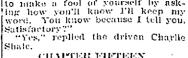
Don't your mother know that Cod Liver Oil will put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a few weeks?

Tell her every druggist has it in sugar-coated tablet form new so that you won't have to take the masty, ishy-tasting oil that is apt to upset the stomach.

the stomach.
Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver

Oil Tablets are chock-full of vita-mines and are the greatest flesh producers and health builders she can find, One sickly, thin kid, aged 9, gained

One sickly, thin kid, aged v, gained 12 pounds in 7 months,
She must ask Met'ne & Buss,
Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co., or any good druggist for Met'oy's
Cod Liver Oil Tablets—60 tablet, 60 cents—as pleasant to take as candy.
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CHAPTER FIFTEEN

A perfervid expression was wrung from Charlie Shate.

"So I guess I can prove it, all right," said Derr. "Made a mess of it, haven't you, Charlie?"

The expression of the wretched Charlie was sufficient answer.

"Hadn't you better call off that sheriff?" suggested Derr.

"If I do?"

"So long as the sheriff leaves me and my business alone. I can manage and my business alone. I can manage to forget what I heard under the willow bush. That goes for Tom Hicks too."

"How do I——"

"Dinner Stories

Dinner Stories

The attack on Dony warren started Farewell to the dress. The word at proved to finish her. These were the women. Others, all married men, by the way, insisted that unother woman had driven the knife. Still others, of the younger and livent the knife. Still others, of the younger greatly impressed by Dolly's good looks, either saddled their hours and rode the range or, with hats pulled mysteriously over their eyes, combed Farewell. It was noticeable that they did most of their combing in the neighborhood of the saloons. They pestered the sheriff, who, it must be said, was doing his futile best. He took his deputies and interviewed the Hawkins tribe. But Pap was too much for him. The sheriff, harboring suspicions for from vague, was forced to ride home. The attack on Dolly Warren stir-red Farewell to the dregs. The word "dregs" is used advisedly. Some said

ward clucless. "You can't, hang a man on suspicion," he said to Nate Main,
"It has been done," grinned Nate,
"But I don't think Pap did it, if you ask me,"

"Who said Pap did it?" snapped "Who said Pap aid II." snapped the sheriff, mindful of the word ut-tered in haste, "And nobody's ask-ing you!"
"That's ro," Nate assented easily and turned to wink at Hap Green, "I wonder how Pap got his head broke?"
"Fight appear themselves I

"Fight among themselves, I guess," offered Hap Green, "They're always on the prod, that bunch."

"Lo, Tom," said Bill Derr, nod-ding to Loudon, the son-in-law of Old Man Saltonn and manager of the latter's ranch, the Ear S, "How's tricks?"
"Good hands," Loudon said, "You

"Good hands," London said, "You stand the years mighty well."
"Gettin" for ble," grinned Dorr,
"Can't cat like I used to, Liquor's the same. But shucks, what's the use of teiling you. You know how it was ten or lifteen years ago when you were thirty-five yourself."

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

Brenkfast, Half Grapefruit. Cooked Wheat Cereal.

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Late Mullius. Butter, Honey.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Escalioped Corn with Celery.
Roll, Butter, Orange Saind,
Date Bars.
Dinner.
Tea.
Compact Toward Sons.
Water

Olimer.
Cream of Tomato Som. Wafers
Swiss Roast. Brown Gravy.
Mashed Potatoes. Stuffed Onions
Pineapple Salad. Polls.
DevIF's Food Cake. Coffee.

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with salad dressing, which has been thirned with juice of pincapple.



NO TROUBLE WHEN BABY CAME

Mrs. Crossan Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Mrs. Dakan Also Tells What This

Medicine Does

St. Joseph, Missouri.—"I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I decided to try it as I had had such a hard time with my first child. I took nine hottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I never felt better in my life than the day my baby girl was born. I will be glad to tell what it will do, to any woman who will let me know her address."

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Back To Normal Health

Back To Normal Health
New Orleans, La.—"I took Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
while I was carrying my child and
I'must praise it highly because I
never suffered one day-during that
time and could do all my housework
and had a very easy confinement. I
am still taking the Vegetable Compound because I have a weakness
due to working around the house too
soon after my baby was born. But
thanks again to the Vegetable Compound I am getting back to normal
health once more. I advise any
woman to take it."—Mrs. A. MEYN,
JR., 2019 Touro St., New Orleans,
Louisiana.

Not A Bit of Trouble Wilmington, Delaware,—"I was nervous and weak and not at all regular. I worked in a factory at the time and could not work very

much. I was sick over a year, then a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I started to pick up as soon as I began taking it. Then I took it again before my first baby was born and I never had a bit of trouble. I recommend it highly."—Mrs. Jane Crossan, 612 Pine St., Wilmington, Delaware.

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borrowed small amounts of money or asked me to do bits of abopping for her for which she has never paid.

It is not because she hagn't the means as she is considerably better of financially than I am.

I do not wish to seem small by sking for the return of these articles and I think too much of her irlendship to lose it in that way.

It makes my husband, who is her unch, very angry and he scolds me for louning to her, but how can I refuse when she knows I have the article she wants?

Any suggestion you may offer will certainly be appreciated by one who has been IMPOSED ON.

Tell your nace that you value the article you are lonning and you want it back. Say at the time-she borrows that if she forgets to return it, as you think she may, you are going to ask for it after a week. When she asks to borrow money, tell her that you can't sparre it. And if you have shopped for her and she does not pay, say, "By the way, you owe me for the things I bought for you the other day."

LOVER CARRIES KNIFF!

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A young man in this city has been going with me for a year. A few nights ago I gave back his promise of morriage, which made him rather angry at me.

One reason I wished to stop his conting to see me was because of

marriage, which made him rather angry at me.

One reason I wished to stop his conting to see me was because of my college work. That takes a good deal of my time and I am in rather had health. The explanation failed to smisfy him and health eloved me. Of course being all rish I flared up and said I could have my old sweetheart back. He then told some one that he and this old sweetheart of mine were going to have a fight. It was a lie because my old sweetheart didn't know a thing about it until I told him.

My former flavor garriages to its.

know a thing about it until I told him.

My former flance carries a knife and acknowledged the fact that he would not fight fairly. Should I try to win back the old sweetheart anyway? He is angry because I left him for my former flance.

Should I do all in my power to keep them from fighting? REA.

Never speak of the fight. Your former flance is merely threatening to disturb you and would scarreely dare to use a knife in a fight. The more yon talk about the matter and interfere, the more opt the fight is to take place. Since you dropped your old sweetheart, it is only natural he should not care to return now that you are free again. Do



the one turning the highest card winning the prize. The same method also would be used in determing the winner of the second prize. Or the two highest scores could cut for the first prize, the one turning the highest card receiving the first prize and the other receiving the second. In that way the two who tied for the second prize would be dropped entirely.

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By EDNA KENT FORDES PROPERLY USED CREAM

Cold creath is most useful in its proper place. It will cleanse the skin more thoroughly than soap and water, though it should never be used as a substitute. It will keep the skin from chapping if a fairly heavy variety of cream a used in cold weather, and in the summer time will do a great deal toward traventing running. toward preventing sunburn.

But cold cream can be abused,

But cold cream can be abused, If too much is used on the skin or if too heavy a variety is used a contrappored, oily complexion is apt to result. If cheap cream full of soda is used the best complexion will be ruined in a time. If a cream made of impure or very cheap ingredients is used the skin is apt to break out in blotches.

Buy a well known brand of cream or make your own. An excellent or make your own. An excellent formula for a good general cold cream which can't possibly grow hair, and which is very cleansing and very light in quality, is made as follows:

| White wax1 c | nanco |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Spermaceti1 n | nnca |
| Almond oil | unce |
| White mineral oll4 is on | inces |
| Rose water | псев |
| Borax | rains |
| Oll of bitter almonds15 | lrops |

A READER: The two fled for first prize might cut cards for it.

Musician Out of Tune

"Gas pressure in my stomach sometimes distressed me so that I could not think. I played out of tune and twice lost my position. No medicine helped me and I became disheartened. Another musician addisheartened. Another musician addisheartened. Another musician addisheartened. The wax and speriment are melted in the wax and speriment is melted in the oils and as soon as they are which have previously made lukewarm, are added slowly, and the while sthred and beaten as it cools. As soon as it begins to congeat pour off into fars.

If you wish to use this for wrindles, or as a skin food, substitute either tirst grade elive or almond oil for the mineral oil. This gives a The wax and spermaceti are melted

Need Stomach Help

If Inclined to Sour Risings, Heart-burn, Gassiness, Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets Sweeten and Bring Quick Relief.

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or sniffling. Count fifty, All the little far of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur stuffiness, dryness, struggling for may be obtained at any drug store, breath is gone. You feel fine.

Don't use too heavy a creum.

FELLOWS' STATION

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known phy-Dr. Edwards, a well-known pny-sician in Ohio, perfected a vege-table compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for



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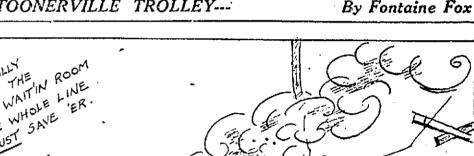
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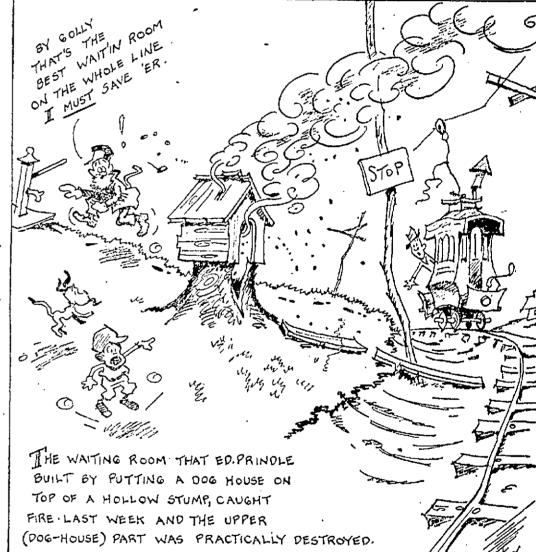
NOT TILL YOU CALLED THE

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YOU ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL

THAN THE RISING SUN

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R. G. L.—Acids in the skin secretion.

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Thursday—Curiosities of Perfumes.

Stops Colds in 24 Hours

FELLOWS' STATION
Fellows Station — Mr. and Mrs.
Otto Lehnberr spent several days of
last week in Milwaukee to attend
the silver wedding of a relative.—
Mrs. Gladys Brown who has been
caring for Mrs. Fonice Collins returned to her home in Evansville.
—Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett were
recent guests of Mrs. John Collins.
—Messre and Mmes. Chris Rerg. and
Halver Hagen, John Knudson and
Claude Danks attended the dance at
the Herman Jahn home last Saturday night.—Mrs. Elmer Lembrick
stayed at the Clarence Hagen home

Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chleago Review.

Chicago Grain prices developed weakness today soon after the opening. Uncertainty due to reports that the White House had given qualified endorsement to the McNary-Hausen bill, had a hearish effect on wheat. Wheat opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to \$4c higher, with May \$1.117, \$61.12, and July \$1.12 1,461.121, were followed by moderate general declines.

Announcement that the tariff commission report about wheat production cost had been turned over to President Choolidge traded to make the market firmer in the last part of the day. Prices closed steady at \$4,567.56 net decline. May \$1.115, \$61.1115. July \$1.1115.

Corn reflected continued liberal receipts. After opening at a shade lower to 15c advance, May \$13,581.25c, the market underwent a material decline all around.

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Subsequently the market displayed stubborn resistance to bear pressure, and rallied when selling let up. The close was stendy, 14,45c ent lower. May \$13,483114c.

Outs sympathized with the weakness of other cereals, started at 14,461c off to a shade up. May 4812 64813c, later all deliveries showed some loss. loss.
Provisions were easier in line with the hog murket.
Chicugo Table.
Open High Low Close

.\$114 .\$214 15 % 10 % 10 % .48 % .46 .40% 10.07 10.05

Cash Market. at: No. 5 red \$1.1614 Corn: No. 3 mixed 77 4c; No. 3 yet-low 784 72 4c. Onts: No. 2 white 48 12 @ 48 4c; No. 3

low 784 791. .
Onts: No. 2 white 4812 9 48 Me; No. 2 white 479 38c.
Ryc: No. 2, 70c.
Barley: 7012 9 88c.
Timothy seed: 86,009 8,25.
Clover seed: 86,009 25,5c.
Lard: \$11.60.
Ribs: \$9.67

Minneapolis—Whom: Receipts 212 cars, compared with 362 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 morthern \$1.654 at 212. Cars, compared with 362 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 dark northern \$1.654 at 212. ; No. 1 dark northern \$1.654 at 212. ; ordinary to good \$1.175, No. 1 dark northern \$1.165; July \$1.181, Sept. 31.175.
Corn: No. 2 wilte 4113 6 115 c.
Inriey: 572 69c.
Ryc: No. 2, 651.c.
Flax: No. 1, 82,345; \$2,615;
Milwankee.—Wheat: N. 1 northern \$1.254 1.30; No. 2 northern \$236 1.28.
Corn: No. 3, wiltow 375 0. 1 c.
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#7545c.
Onto: No. 2 white 4524 #1911c; No. 3 white 4724 #18c; No. 4 white 4724 #1712c.
Hye: No. 2, 716 7134c.
Barley: Multing #9 #85c; Wisconsin 764 83c; feed and rejected 674 69c.
Hay: Unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

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Chienge.—Hogs: 29,000; fairly netive; mostly stendy with yesterday's best time; all interests buying; bulk good and choice 22567300 th butchers \$7.4067.50; top 37.50; bulk hetter grades 1606210 lb, averages \$7.206 7.50; bulk packing saves \$8.5560.55; killing pigs unchanged; bulk desirable strong weight \$5.7067.50; medium \$7.256 7.45; light weight \$7.0067.50; medium \$7.256 96.55; killing pigs unchanged; bulk desirable strong weight \$5.7067.50; medium \$7.256 7.45; light weight \$7.0067.10; light light \$5.4066.13; heavy weight \$7.006.7.50; packing sows smooth \$6.4067.70; packing sows, rough, \$6.20 96.40; slatuchter pigs \$4.2566.25.
Cattle 3.000; beef steers, yearlings, stockers and feeders active, unevenly higher; fed steers largely strong to 25c up; better grades weighty bullocks showing most advance; shipping demand broad; top matured steers early \$12.00; bulk on slaughler account \$8.40610.50; good to choice parlings practically absent; other classes slow, generally steady; light veal enlyes tending lower; bulk medlum and handy weight vealers \$9.500 10.00 to packers; outsiders buying sparingly upward to \$11.00; bidding around \$8.50 on vealers averaging 100 ibs, and under.

Sheep: 10,000; very slow; few early sales icilling lambs steady to weak; most bids lower; sheep and feeding lambs \$15.756 lower; sheep and feeding lambs \$15.756 few early sales good and choice fat wooled lambs \$15.756 lowers \$9.754 10.00; choice shearing lambs \$15.00; odd lots common to medium lambs \$15.00; odd lots common to medium lambs \$15.00; odd lots common to medium lambs \$15.00; odd lots good and choice fat wooled lambs \$15.766 lowers shearing lambs \$15.00; odd lots common to medium lambs \$15.00; in late to particing. Little steedy run late to particing. Little

fat ewes \$15.00. A South \$4. Paul. A South \$4. Paul. Cattle: 2.500; steady: run late in arriving: little done early; killing quality common: old steers carly \$8.50; few lots held higher; bulk \$7.00@ 8.00; fat she stock moderately active: bulk \$8.50@ 6.00; better kinds upward to \$7.00; one part load yearling helfers \$8.00; canners, cutters and bologna bulls, active, firm:

ter grade lets early \$7.25; bulk \$5.00% \$5.50; calves, receipts \$,500; strong to 25c hicher; best lights largely \$8.75% \$9.00; seconds \$4.60% 5.00.

Hogs: 20.000; stendy to strong; desirable lights and butchers averaging mostly from 170 to ground 250 lbs. \$7.90; few lighter weights down to \$6.90; bulk pucking sows \$6.00; bulk focder pigs \$5.75; strong weight slaughter pigs mostly \$6.00; few up to \$6.25.

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Patrolman James Ward arrested

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Hicano, R. I. & Pac.
Tile Copper
Line Copper
Lonsolidated Gas

shaughter pigs mostly \$6.00; few up to \$6.25.
Sheep: 1,000; fat lambs 25c lower; sheep steady; two loads of fed west-ern lambs \$15.00; natives mostly \$14.00 %14.50; lights and handy weight fat ewes \$9.25 @ 9.50.

Milwaukee. — Milwaukee.
Milwaukee. — Cattle: 500; steady; calves 2,000; steady; \$9.75 %10.50.
11052; 2,000; steady; 200 lbs. and down \$7.00 %7.25; 20 lbs. and up \$7.10 %7.40.
Sheep: 300; steady.

PROVISIONS

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Chiengo.—Butter: Lower: receipts
\$,618 tubs; ereamery extras 4515c;
\$tinndards 4515c; extra firsts 4568
4514c; firsts 4464415c; seconds 4539

40% c. Cheese: Unchanged. Eggs: Higher: receipts 11.890 cases; firsts 22% g 35c; ordinary firsts 26% Poultry-alive: Unsettled; fowls 24c; springs 25c; roosters 17c; geese

Poultry—alive: Unsettled; fowls 24c; springs 25c; roosters 17c; geese 18c.
Potatoes: Trading slow; market weak; receipts 23 cars; total I. S. shipments 988; Wisconsin sucked; round whites \$1.15\tilde{\tilde{q}}\), few \$1.25\tilde{q}\) bulk \$1.24\tilde{q}\), \$25\tilde{q}\), \$25\tilde{q}

Eggs: Steady: 236 2316c. Poultry: Firm; hens 25c; springers

Poultry: Firm; hens 25c; springers 27c.
Potatoes: Harely steady, \$1.25 \(\text{1.55} \). Onions: Weak; \$2.25 \(\text{2.56} \). Cabbage, old; No market.
New York,
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21c. Live poultry: Barely steady: no freight quotations; express chickens 276/22c, breliers 50% 65c; fowls 30@ 31c; turkeys 25% 55c.

27622c, brothers 50%65c; fowls 30% 31c; turkeys 25%13c.

Dressed poultry: Quiet; prices unchanged;
Minnenpolls Flour; Unchanged; shipments 50.612 burrels.

Dran: \$21.00.

Chicago.—The cheese market here was quiet and steady at unchanged prices yesterday. A slightly before undertone was found, although on the surface a little change was noted. Longhorns showed a freer movement, although buyers kept close to actual requirements on this as well as other styles.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review,
New York,—Irregularity continued
throughout the early deadlors with
the oils giving a good demonstration
of group strength. Foreign exchanges
opened irregular, Stock prices moved
within marrow and irregular limits at
the opening of today's market. Call
amony opened at 4 per cent.
The clother was irregular. Sales approximated 650,000 shares,
Liherty Bonds.

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Liberty Bonds,

New York.—(At noon) 31½s \$98.21;

first 4½s \$98.21; second 4½s \$98.21;

third 4½s \$98.28; fourth 4½s \$98.31; U.

S. Govt. 4½s \$104.0,

(Close) 3½s \$98.21; first 4s \$98.27;

bd; second 4½s \$98.22; thirst 4½s

\$98.27; second 4½s \$98.24; third 4½s

\$99.27; fourth 4½s \$98.25; treasury

4½s \$99.27.

COTTON MARKET.

New York.—Spot cotton quiet; midding 28.40.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Prices, March 5, 1924, Altied Chemient & Dye
American Agri, Chen / 1
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American International Corp.
American Loconodive American Smelting & Ref's. 597% American Sugar American T. & T. American Tobacco American Woolen Anaconda Copper Athleon Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Daidwin Locomotive

OIL OF POETRY IS POURED ON STORMY

THE GOLDEN FLEECE. Dough Reenle (amy his tribe

Abou Dough Reade (anny his tribe increase)
Avoke one night from a deep dream of pence.
And saw within the moonit room,
Making it sich like a fly in bloom,
A senator writing in a book of gold;
Enormous wealth had made Dough
Recale, bold,
And to the senator in the room be said.

And, with p look which made Abou

MR. VANDERLIP SAYS.
Absolute knowledge have I none,
But my aunt's washer woman's sister's son
Heard a pollection on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street that he
had a letter just last week—
From a Chinese merchant in Tanbuetoo. He Feared Death

too. Who said that his brother in Cubn

Patrolman James Ward arrested Sam Dumas, a cook, aged 45, shortly before midnight Tuesday, on a charge of presenting a check without funds in the bank to cover it, the case in-volving a deal made by Dumas with Mrs. Elizabeth Ross in which he pro-cured \$100 on three promissory notes and then gave her husband a check for \$75 in part payment. From a gay in a South American state
That a wild man over in Borneo
Was told by a woman who claimed to know
of a well known swell society rake
Whose mother will undertake
To prove that her husband's sister's
niese
line stated plain in a printed place

niege has stated plain in a printed piece That he has a son who never comes home And who knows all about the Ten Pot

kill him. He wanted the \$100 to enter the restaurant business, he Said.

Judge II. L. Maxfield ordered a medical examination of Dumas and set his hearing for Thursday afternoon. His buil is \$500. it has enjoyed for several weeks.

FOOTVILLE

Footyllic-F. Butts moved to his farm near town; Warren Thomas to rooms at the William Sarow home; 'ad Roberts to Janesville: the Jame Can Roberts to James while; the James Murphy family will occupy the residence vacated by the Itobarts family; Paul Stollmark and family will orcupy the James Murphy farm; Ernest Dunbar has taken rooms at the Leon Stonner, boxes, which is the Leon Stonner, boxes, which is the Leon Stonner, boxes, which is the same part of the Leon Stonner, boxes, which is the same part of the Leon Stonner, boxes, which is the same part of the Leon Stonner, boxes, which is the same part of the Leon Stonner, boxes, which is the same part of the leon same part of t Spencer home; M. Thostenson will occupy the Hennessey home, and Paul tiwin will move to a farm near Junesville.

POSTPONE BOARD MEETING The board meeting of the District federation of Women's Clubs, scheduled for Friday noon at the Myers hotel here, has been postponed in-definitely, as several members are un-able to attend on the date set.

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WATERS OF SENATE

Washington,—After having been gassed for weeks in the heavy fumes of oil and seorched by the flames of partisan debate, the senate late Tuesday found a welcome relief in a few

moments of connedy.

Senator Heflin of Alabama, renewing an attack on Edward L. Dobeny, made a detour into the realm of literature and struck flemy (abot Lodge of Massachusetts in his home spot, Senator Heflin was referring to Mr. Dobony's tay refund of \$46.000 by the Doheny's tax refund of \$40,000 by the treasury department when he diverted to a parody on the classic tale of Abou Ben Adhem. Substituting "Fough Heenie" for Abou, Senator Heflin read:

sald:
"What writest thou?" The statesman raised his bond,

Answered: "The names of those who speak for oil."
"And is mine one?" said Abou;
"We will see," replied the senator; but Abou cheerly
Responded in a still and softer tone:
"Write me as one who loves to snake a loan.
The senator wrote and vanished. The next day

knew
Of an Indian chief in a Texas town
Who got the dope from a circus clova
That a man in the Klondike and it
straight

said he knew at the time and told Ross he had no money in the bank, but claimed the latter threatened to

Dome. Senator Heflin seemed satisfied and resumed his speech, while the august senate listened in better temper than

Evansville Ikes Given Charter

Evansville—The Evansville chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America was presented with its charter at a meeting Tuesday night in the Congregational church, following a banquet attended by 68 members, Dr. McPherson, Joliet, Ill., an official of the national organization, presented the charter. the charter.

HIGHWAY TRAILER EMPLOYES TESTIFY (Continued from page L) Janesville, for the defense on

reich, Janesville, for the defense on Tuesday afternoon.

Testimony showed that during May, 1921, the Janesville Electric company negotiated with the city of Edgerton for the installation of an electric pump to operate the water power equipment. The new unit to the trailer plant, 160 feet wide by 553 and 732 feet long, was completed about that time. Around \$160,000 worth of material had been moved into the, new building when fire broke out on the morning of July 4.

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Power Shut Off.

Witnesses for the plaintiff company state that the department was able to cope with the fire and prevent its spreading until the water pressure was reduced to a point that streams were unable to reach the heart of the blaze. It is contended that the cutting off of the power in the resolutions.

Cussion.

Obligation Still Holds
"The government of the United States," the president wrote, "would not feel that it had performed its full duty by the Filipino people, or discharged all of its obligation to civilization if it should yield at this three of the blaze. It is contended that the cutting off of the power in pressure was reduced to a point that streams were unable to reach the heart of the blaze. It is contended that the cutting off of the power in Janesville and cutting the high tension where located near the burning building reduced the water pressure just at the time the fire department was controlling the fire. Before the steam pumps were put into use the fire spread and consumed the entire building.

Failure to exercise due care in the

sumed the entire building.

Failure to exercise due care in the installing of the power service to the plant and pump is charged by the plaintiff's attorneys and the defense is charging improper installation of the service lines into the plant. Several insurance companies are defendants in the case, protecting their right to recover amounts paid on the loss in the event the defendant company is held liable.

Use Airplane Photo, The total insurance carried was "wholly insufficient," it was declared. D. Davis was the first witness colled and testified of preparing the

The sentior wrote and vanished. The next day

He came ugain—it tooked like Carnways,
And showed the names of those whom Pall liked hest;
And being valuable.

Liked hest;
And being valuable.

Liked hest;
Senator Lodge, the republican leader and litterateur of the chamber, was not caught napping. He replied with a parody on Longfellow's Bothers and Sisters Have I None," reading as the property destroyed.

not caught napping. He replied with a parody on Longfellow's "Brothers and Sisters Have I None," reading as follows:

MR. VANDERLIP SAYS.

Absointe knowledge have I none, But my aunt's wisher woman's sistent in the pressure was reduced and instead of being able to throw a stream 125 or more feel, the reduced pressure allowed a stream of only about 25 feet. The time of the reduced pressure was declared to of only about 15 feet. The time of the reduced pressure was declared to be about 1.5 hours, during which time the fire got away from control.

E. A. Meyers, fireman, was next called and told of the effect of the reduced pressure, preventing effective work with the numerous leads of hose.

hose.

Much of the later testimony will Much of the later testimony will be from electrical experts as to whether the stopping of the power to the pumps and the cutting of the wires was necessary. These experts will also testify as to the adequacy of the installation. Indications are that the trial will last longer than a week.

STANDARD OIL MEN MEET AT Y. M. C. A

Expansion program for 1924 and increased sales were discussed at the annual sales meeting of field representatives and agents of the Standard Oil company of the south cen-tral Wisconsin district held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday and attended by 39 men.

by 39 men.
P. A. Raupagh, Milwaukee, division manager, was in charge of the meeting and others included W. C. Van Horne, assistant manager; D. J. Shechan, head of the lubrication despectation. partment; and M. F. Worley, chief accountant, all from Milwaukee, A distillation test was conducted by H. A. Hanson, Milwaukee, who is in charge of the refined oil and gaso-line department. Luncheon was served the men at a west side res-taurant.

U. S. FIRM TO BUILD

PHILIPPINES NOT YET READY TO BE FREE—COOLIDGE

The government is convinced, the president said, that General Wood, who was attacked in the resolutions of the Philippine legislative bodies, had intended "to act and has acted within the scope of his proper and constitutional authority."

"Thus convinced," he continued, "it is determined to sustain him; and its numerac will be to encourage the

istration as has been offered under Governor General Wood, their failure will be rather a testimony of unpre-paredness for the full obligations of citizenship, that an evidence of patriotic preparedness to advance their

country;"
The communication was 3,000 words The communication was 3,000 words in length and reviewed in detail the declarations of the Philippine legislature and the complaints against General Wood. The gist of the complaint, the president said, was "that the present executive authority of the 5-lands is, in your opinion, out of sympathy with the reasonable aspirations of the with the reasonable aspirations of the

with the reasonable aspirations of the Filipino people."

Wood Conscientions
In regard to General Wood, the message said:

"I am convinced that Governor General Wood has at no time been other than a hard working, painstails ling and conscientious administrator. I have found no evidence that he has exceeded his proper authority or that he has acted with any other than the purpose of best serving the real interest of the Philippine people, thus believing. I feel, that I am serving those same interests by saying frankly that it is not possible to consider the extension of a large measure of autonomy to the Filipino people until they shall have demonstrated a readiness and capacity to cooperate fully and effectively with the American government and authorities."

Following is the pregram: Suite, "Pictures in the Pir-light," by Rolfea, "Enchantment," by Cocine, Juniot MacDowell orchest, and First plant or "Pictures in the Pir-light," by Rolfea, "Enchantment," by Cocine, Juniot MacDowell orchesting charmet, who was problem. As the Pir-light, "by Rolfea, "Enchantment," by Cocine, Juniot MacDowell orchest, and First plant or "Pictures in the Pir-light," by Rolfea, "Enchantment," by Cocine, Juniot MacDowell orchest, the Pir-light, "by Rolfea, "Enchantment," by Cocine, Juniot MacDowell orchest, the Pir-light, "by Rolfea, "Enchantment," by Cocine, Juniot MacDowell orchest, the Pir-light, "by Rolfea, "Enchantment," by Cocine, Juniot MacDowell orchest, and First solo, "Subject or MacDowell orchest, by Rolfea, "Enchantment," by Cocine, Juniot MacDowell orchest, and First solo, "Enchantment," by Cocine, Juniot MacDowell orchest, burious director orchest, and First plant, and First solo, "Subject or Corner, Juniot MacDowell orchest, by Rolfea, "Enchantment," by Cocine, Juniot MacDowell orchest, burious director orchest, and First plant, and Fi readiness and capacity to cooperate fully and effectively with the Ameri-can government and authorities."

Nagpur, British India.—The Swarn-lists, or home rules, rejected three government bills in the central prov-inces legislative council.

MUSIC

The Junior MacDowell club orches tra will make its first public appearince, Thursday afternoon, at the meeting of the Senior MacDowell club at the home of Mrs. J. M. Whitehead, 116 Garffeld avenue. The program will begin at 2 p. m., subsequent to

the lusiness ression. Pollowing is the program: Suite,

Nelson; plane, Affred Schoenrock; vi-ola, William Tunstend; charingt, John Fredendahl; cornets, Arthur Wobis, Jerome Femal; drams, Bruce Strick-ler,

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E CONOMISTS have figured out that one dol-In in every eight of the nation's income is paid as taxes.

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Dean S. H. Goodnight of the University of Wisconsin was one of the speakers, pleading for all to give their speakers, pleading for all to give their support to the bill at the November election, passage of which will make reforestation in Wisconsin possible.

The Rev. O. W. Smith, Evansville.
a director of the Izaak Walton League of America, presided as toastmaster and was chalman of the open meeting. Dr. McCherson presented the charter and it was accepted, by Robert L. Collins, president of the local chapter.

U. S. IZZE BANK IN TOKIO

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Tokio—The construction firm of James Stewart and company of New York has entered into a preliminary contract with the Mitsul interests to construct the largest bank building in the Orient, the first important permanent building to be erected in Tokio since the earthquake last September.

Washington,—The Commerce Corporation of America, New York, has submitted the high bild-\$3.250,000— for the Newerk army base.

Washington,—The Longe insular committee reports favorably a bill to give Porto Rico the right to elect its own governor.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — Report cards were issued in the public schools Monday, for the first six weeks of the second semester. The following seniors in high school had standings of 96 or above in every subject; Porton Kathryn Uglow made their usual visional Manees, 94; Irene Sievett, 96; Laura Wagner, 94; Irene Sievett, 96; Laura Prancex Wicke, 92 1-2; Beatrice Neumann, 92; Verna Rondg, 91 1-2; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Astin entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of Mrs. Albrett Astin, Grests were Mr. and Mrs. Albrett Astin, Grests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis of Eagle; L. F. Agen and Wife; Ernest Astin of this place and Ralph Astin. of 96 or abeve in every subject; Porothy Morris, 95; Janet Fransworth, 94–7-9; Grace Frait, 91–4-9; Laura Wagner, 94; Irene Sievert, 92–1-15; Frances Wirke, 92–1-2; Heatrico Neumann, 92; Verna Ronaig, 91–1-2. The following juniors had standings of 96 or above; Esther Haight, 93–1-5; Bertha Elenfang, 95–1-4; Evelyn Knueppel, 95; Parnell Hinkel, 93–3-4; Marion Wilson, 93–3-4; Ruth Wisch, 93–3-4; Florence OH, 93–1-2; Betty Jones, 93–1-4; Gertrade Wagner, 92–1-2; Willis Wilson, 92–1-2; Hebn Ruth Bray, 91; Elvira Allen, 90–4-5. Sophonores having a standing of 90 or above were: Evelyn Homan, 95–4-5; Alice Pharmer, 94–3-4; Agnes Bragg, 94–3-4; Frances Farneworth, 94–1-2; William Urban, 94; Betty Burrehard, 95–1-4; Elizabeth Hedrick, 93; Hilda Bendig, 92–3-4; Kathleen Grabill, 92–1-2; Olea Ponylesanyl, 92–3-4; Ruth Glazier, 92–1-5; Myra Glover, 91–1-2; Locia Lanton, 92–1-2; Kathlyyn Hensey, 92–1-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeugner will give a dinner party at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zeugner will give a dinner party at their home. South Third street, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mis. Norman Becker en-termined at pinochte and bridge re-

August Laik is very ill at his home.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gillard returned Monday night from a three days visit in Milwaukee.

The Dadger Study club met with Mrs. Frank Baker Thresday, Mrs. Edward Westerfield had the program in charge, and the topic for the afterneon was "The Dalkan States." Mrs. Arthur Couture, who has spent the past three years in Greece, was present and assisted Mrs. Westerfield, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eaker.

er,
The Ingleside club met Tuesday with Mrs. F. D. Henderson, Mrs. R. A. Main had the program for the afficiencem, her topic being, "Fisheries," Refreshments were served.
The Tuesday club met with Mrs. R. C. Burchard Tuesday, The following program was given: "Hostrating the Angle of Navratlon—The Real Thing," Mrs. O. J. Gattes: "The Revolt of Mother," Miss Kate Damuth; "Modern Portys—John Manselleld," Mrs. S. R. Dunlap, Refreshments were served by the hosters.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Mer. Carl Muck, 1009
Main street, entertained a bridge club Monday night. Eight members were present. Lunch was served.

The Jefferson county health committee held its monthly meeting at the court house Monday afternoon. County Agent J. M. Coyner was a Whitewater visitor Tuesday.

Several mothers from this city attended the mother and buby health genier under the Wisconsin State Board of Health, at Fort Atkinson City halt, Wednesday, March 5.

The annual meeting of the Jefferson County Farm burean will be held in the library auditorium, Fort Atkinson, Thursalny, March 6, at 1130 p. m. George Rentimer and city halt, Wednesday, March 5.

The annual meeting of the Jefferson County Farm burean will be held in the library auditorium, Fort Atkinson, Thursalny, March 6, at 1130 p. m. George Rull of Midison will speak. Mrs. Etta Smith of Reek Caunty will give readings and C. J.

Miceller of Jefferson, vocal zolos. The annual election of president and vice president will be held.

PALMYRA

MRS. ARTHUR SCHMIDT Correspondent Palmyra.-The two table 500 club

Palmyra.—The two table 500 club was entertained at the Martin Bunsa home Tuesday. Mrs. Luther Ustalow entertained the two table evening bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swick and daughter Virginita spent the week end in Milwaukee visiting relatives and returned Monday evening.

Miss. D. Hoderick, Juda, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein returned Monday from a visit with their daughter Virginita spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Elba Sherbondy, Elkhorn, were glosts of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Arnold over the week-end.

Miss. J. C. Berryman visited in

end in Milwaukee visiting relatives and returned Mooday evening. Miss Florence Omdoil, Midwaukee, and Migs Pearl Omdoil, Milwaukee, visited , eir parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ondoil over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Paker and two

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse Mateonson.

Misses Gertie and Mande Thayer.
Hilwaukes, visited their father.
Joshua Thayer over the week end.

Lenten, Rending—A

Joshna Thayer over the week end.

Misses Gladys and Frances Oleson,
Miswankee, spent the week end with
their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Oleson entertained at Sunday dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant and
Mr. and Mrs. Will Connell of James
ville, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlin; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Netson, Mrs.
Emily Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac
Oleson all of this place and Mr. Lee
Doley of Eikhorn.

Miss Gertrude Oleson entertained

Chiffon

Silk

Hose

JOHNSON CREEK

Monochhauer and Ariene Staude visited Mrs. George Wolf and son visited Mrs. George Wolf and son visited Mr. and Mrs. William Pitzner, Jefferson, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Seefeldt, Mrs. Gus Phulo and Charles Laiden attended the funeral of Charles Mantz in Milwankee Saturdhy.

Mrs. Edward Inker and Miss Isabel Scott called in Jefferson Saturday.

Gerhart Wrasse entertained a few friends at dancing party at his home Troosday hight.

Samuel Heine, Lake Mills, visited his fainly here giver Sunday.

Emil Daugs, son, Walter, and daughter, Martin, Fort Atkinson: John Ghelersond son, Waterloo, called at the Edward Baker home Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Baker and son, Erwin, visited Rome relatives Thursday.

visited Rome relatives Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vitcenda, Mad-lach, visited Mrs. Anna Warnes Sun-

ison, visited Mrs. Anna Warnes Suaday.

Ernest Pett, Madison, was a guest at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Pett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, Fort Atkinson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stichm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schumaker, Rufth Pitzner, Evelyn Haker, Leona Prewie, Paul Buske, Ive Sydow, Carl Staude, Lloyd Hartman and George Last attended the birthday party at the Gus Staude home Sunday night.

Stande home Sunday night. Mrs. C. Hubbs is visiting her par

Stands home Sunday night.

Mrs. C. Hubba is visiting her parents in Savannah. III.

Eimer Waesse, Rochford, was home over Sunday.

Oscar Habel and Harold Dornbush.
Fort Addingon, visited at the Theodore Jax home Sunday.

Gibbert Greil, Gibbert Telch, George Wccf. Otto Aner, Oliver Zimmerman and Roy Wolf attended the bowling tournament in Uticago Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Hungerford is recovering from illness.

F. C. Mansheld has returned from a visit in Oblo.

The English Ladies' Ald sociey met in the Latheran church Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Krecklow entertained the Swastika club Tuesday night.

Mrs. Joseph Haubensheld visited

Brothend 1. If. Roderick was in Juda Monday.

L. V. Dodge is in Milwaukee this week.

Mis. Frank Erdman, Jr., spent Monday in Jamesville.

Charles Erlekson has leased the dining goom and kitchen of the Semnet hole!

Word comes from Whitewater that the Misses Constance Hamilton and Myrtle Post, who have been attending the normal at that place, have been

the normal at that place, have been engaged to teach in the Stoughton

E. Arnold over the week-end.

Mrs. J. C. Ferryman visited in
Jamesville Monday.

Ar. and Mrs. Ernest Riese were in
Jamesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swartz are
thitim Milwaukee friends.

P. E. Arnold has patchased the interest of his son, Orion, in the store.

Edgav Taylor, Chicago, was home
during the week-end.

Lenten, Reading—A special display of books for reading during Lent is on display at the public library.

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OFFICIAL SINNERS MUST FACE GRAND JURY IN CAPITAL

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place, and Lee Dooley, Elkhorn, at
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Misses Dorothy Anderson and
Kathryn Uzlow mide their usual vis-

oThe president, immediately on noting the newspaper reports this morning that evidence be-fore the grand jury at Chicago implicated two members of congress, gave immediate instruc-tions to Mr. Seymour, acting at-

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torney general, and relterated the instructions again this eventhe instructions again this even-ing to Mr. Seymour, that prompt and immediate steps be taken to place the cyldence before a grand jury and that he proceed with every diffactive in the pros-ceution of the cases,"

Information Leak?

The subjects expected to come un-der inquiry involve charges that one or more high officials used official information for purposes of specula-tion; that liquor permits were wrongly procure! through use of money; and that official government files were turned over to persons not entitled to them.

discuss details of these charges nor disclose in what direction the inquiry may lead. The development has created a stir in official circles, however, second only to that which followed the oil disclosures.

thoroughly investigated the senate veterans' committee had held two syssions to consider the charges and were been introduced in the house.

John W. H. Crim, who was in charge of the Chicago investigation.

senate and house, but he has declined to furnish them the names of these involved or any details, taking the position that the evidence requires further development before any of it can be divulged. It was developed Before President Coolidge on incidentally at Chicago, in connection members of the house would be quiry that resulted in the indictment of Charles R. Forbes,

Mr. Crim has reported the facts to the White House, leaving to Presiresolution for an investigation had consider the centrages and tresolution for an investigation had continued in the house.

Names Not Divulged.

Jahn W. H. Crim, who was in prepared to demand a complete sifiing of the evidence For the present no official will has conferred with members of both who might be involved.

Porter Utility Asks Rate Boost

Evansyllie.—Following the hear-ing at Madison Tuesday before the railroad commission, a decision on the plea of the Forter Electric Line company, a farmer's organization, for an increase in rates is expected

stead of \$1.50 a month. No increase in the rate for the service charge is being asked.
Fred Miller, president, and Harry Spooner, weeredary, appeared for the company. Nobody offered objection to the increase.

CLOTHING DONATIONS

the plea of the Forter Electric Line company, a farmer's organization, for an increase in rates is expected show.

The company furnishes service to 55 farmers in Forter township, Rock county, obtaining power through the county, obtaining power through the was was soil sifts commission has been asked to cancolate the commission has been asked to cancolate the continuous service to the Red Cross for men's clothing, a large package, containing several shirts, coats and vests, as well as a can and a hat and overcost, was received Tucsday. Shees and underscion a 50 cent increase in the line charge, which would make it \$2 in-

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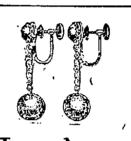


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TN THE LAST analysis, the westerned of the spirit of sportsmanship. So, says Major John L. Geliffilli, commissioner of the Big Ten, the main who comes in closer contact with what is going on in the league of middle western conference may be likened to the conference of nations before the war," he said, "international relations in that period were conducted on the hasls of trust, respect and good will, When enzy conducted on the hasls of trust, respect and good will, When enzy harred and distenst predominated over virtues, everyone took up arrand the disputed questions were detect, by force rather than by reason. A sportsman does not want were were the his force after than by reason. A sportsman does not want were were the his own way. If he has all the advantages, the contest by the hasls of two five and the spirit of live and let live."

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THE OTHER occurred in a game in which Denison university of Granville, O., was playing, Contrary to the usual Denison spirit, the crowd continued hooting at the referee when he made close decisions. In accordance with his lifer of real sportsmanship, Coach Livingston of Denison called time and announced that the hooting must stop or he would take his men from the floor and forfeit the game to Ohio. The onnouncement was made when Denisson was leading by a comfortable margin.

corge Epsing, Chicago, grabs load in A. B. C. singles with 719.

American Olympic team members, which lost world honors to Canada, returned to New York from France.

Abe Langtry denies stories he will resign Friday from segretaryship of American Bowling congress.

New Minneapolis football stadium to seat 50,000. HASKETBALL DRIBBLES

Hinols takes fourth place in westera conference pennant chase, defenting Northwestera, Tuesday night, 3035, in three overtime periods.

Though Purdue was a loser last Monday night to lova, there is no telling
what the Boltermakers may do when
they line up against Chiengo at the
Maroon gymnasium Thursday night.

A win for Purdue will make the
race even more interesting, for it
would put Wisconsin back in first by
a narrow margin, Purdue in second,
and Chiengo in third—Followers are
awaiting the tilt between Wisconsin
and Iowa at lova Saturday night,
which begins to loom up as a possible BASKETBALL DRIBBLES and love at love Saturday night, which begins to loom up as a possible severe buttle, with the Hawkeyes having a chance to walk off with the stetory but the Meanweit men severely anxious to cop.—Minnesota is expected to have no trouble in getting rid of Northwestern Saturday, but a sanishing game is expected between Michigan and Illinois.—North Carolina won southern intercollegate conference basketball title, defeating Alabama, 26 to 18.

J. Milton's Flintstone, two to one favorites cops Mardi Gras handicap at

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Teddy Gartin, Omaha welterweight, knocked out Pat Finherty, Sterling, Col., at Ft. Morgan, Col. (9-10).—Kid Col., at Ft. Morgan, Col. (0-10).—(Na Pancho, San Antonio, and "Newsboy" frown, Omaha, flyweights, fought draw at San Antonio (12).—Pancho Allin completes training for hig battle at Milwankee Thursday night with flud Taylor of Chicago.—Pete Surmiente, another Fillipine, finishes his miento, another Fillipino, finishes his preliminary work for serap on same Milwanker eard mariast Ernie Gooreman.—New York state legislators say ficket seandal investigation is for boxing commission and not for the law-makers.—Paul, Berlenbach, who has rung up record of 23 straight knockouts, is ready to meet the best of them.—Jack Dempsey leaves New York bospital after week's confinement.—Habe Herman, Pacific const ment.—Babe Herman, Pacific con-featherweight, won Judges' decision over Tommy Noble, England, at New York (10).

Lawrence Robertson, University of Pennsylvania, appointed head coach of American Olympic teams,

Charley Paddock, famous runner, reinstated by A. A. U.

TRAINING CAMP CHAPTER
Two teams of Gint rookiek singe first game of year it Sarnsofa, Planemp.—Hert Griffith outfielder, and fill McCarron, utility outfielder, Brooklya holdouts, given orders to report to the binshes,"—Helpie Scheer signs Milwankee contract, white Wild Mutthews is first to report to Brewer ramp at Palmetto, Plane-Killefer is training Cliff and Grigsby for Chlengo National outfield posts,—Habe Rath loses eight and a half pounds during flu attack.—Gorham Leverett, Gary pitcher, Johns White Sox camp, where players get long delil, Tuesday,—American league retains its staff of 1923 umpires,—Western Wisconsin home talent league needs at Muscoda Wednesday.

John Steel, 14 years old, ski jumps 123 feet for what is believed to be juniorerecord.

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REMEMBER BILLY SULLIVAN OF FORT? WILL BILLY, JR., EQUAL HIS DAD?



Tilly Sudivan Jr., is noing to enter Notre Dame next fall. That hearts of every veteran basebull fan of southern Wiscontin.

Tilly Sullivan? [Why Dill, senior, ranks with Johnny Ward of the old this section who made more than good in the big leagues.

Book in the early days of the

Milton Practice With Sex.
A story is told of the days when J.
Fred Whitford, now president of Milton college, was principal and haseball coach at Milton high school. Glean Whitet pitched Milton to the title of southern Wisconsin and would have done more, but there were no other teams that would accept a challenge, Sullivan became interested in the team and one day he had the entire Milton squad come to Chicago and practice with the White Sox. That is a distinction that Milton will never forced. And now comes the younger Suili-

and now comes the younger Sum-van, hoping to emulate the catching prowess of his famous dad. He is now called one of the best high school catching prospects on the Pacific coast, playing at Pertland, Orc., where

coast, playing at Portland, Orc., where his dad now resides.

Strangely, Ed. the son of the stellar Ed Walsh, will also enter Notre Dame next falt. Like his "old amm," he, too, is a pitcher. Will baseball history again ring with the call of the unpire: "Pattery for today: Walsh and Sullivan?" If it does, what a pleasant sound it will be.

Walsh and Sullivan Again?

Young Walsh is now completing his preparatory course at St. John's, Danvers, Mass. His father lives at Meridan, Conn. He is now back with the Sox as coach after managing an independent team at Onconta, N. Y.

Another lad who may emulate his father's footsteps is Bernie Wefers, Jr. Wefers, Sr., won the national 100-yard dash championship three times and was half owner of the world record of 9 4-5 seconds, later Johning the St. Louis Cardinals as an outfielder. ord of 2.4-5 seconds, later joining the St. Louis Cardinals, as an outfledge. The chip off the old block, a Fordham college product, shares the American record for 200 yards. He is going to be given a trial with the New York Giants in the infield,

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TAKES PRACTICE HERE

Al Liebscher, winner of first place in singles and first in all events at the recent 'Wisconsin state bowling toursament here, rolled several gractice games on the Grebe & Newman, Janesville alleys, Tuesday night. He appeared upon the second floor listery, wearing his all-events medal. Liebscher is a traveling manner of traveling manner. and frequently makes Janesville on

NORTHWESTERN GETS STAR.
Swimming prospects took a big jump at Northwestern university re-cently. The reason was the entrance

of siriking interest from various parts of Wisconsin and the United States are shown in the next Sunday Roto-Art of The Milwaukee Journal, Besure to see them!



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Kramer and Sundt starred for Fort. The R. F. B. tive plays the Turners at Watertown Saturday night.

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Janesville Men Drop a Place in A.B.C. Leaders [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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COLLEGES SEEK UMFIRES

The leading colleges find it as difficult to engage satisfactory umpires as do the majors and minors, Velle, Harward and Princeton are making an effort to get a regular staff that will shift around as do the league umpires. In the annual meeting Friday, were shift around as do the league umpires, denied Tuesday by Abe himself.

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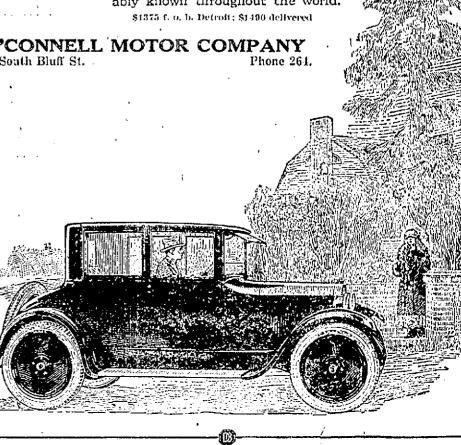
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CLASSIELED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

200, 248, 200, 245, 252, 257, 263, 268.

CAUCUS—For Town of Porter, will held Saturday, March 15th, at 2 P. Wilder school house. Signed—Co MALLETT—After March 3rd I will not be responsible for any debts con-tracted by my husband. Mrs. Hattic Strayed, Lost, Found

Strayed, Lost, Found 19
BLACK RILL FOLD—Lost, Sunder
night, probably in Beverly theater,
Finder return to Gazette or Dr. G. K.
Wooll. Reward.

POG—Lost, part Airedale and police,
brown, 5 months old, answers to
name of Tlags." Phone 554, Reword.

Ward. GLASSES-Lost, tortoise shell rim, in case, between 521 Court and Robberg's. Finder leave at Gazette. Re-

ward,

(ILANSEN-Lost week ago, Tortolse rim, in black leather case. Reward, Return to Gazette Office,

33x41g Tilki & RIM-Lost in Janes-ville, Silvertown cord tire, Finder please return to Checker Cab Co. Reward.

THE CHAIN-36x6 truck, on cement road to Evansville, Leave at Gaz-tie, Reward, TRUCK, CHAIN-Lost on Eastern

TRUCK CHAIN-Lost on Eastern Ave. Wednesday morning, Return to Graham & Farley, 115 N. Main. Reward.

Automotive

Automobile Agenete AUBURN-FEMAL AUBURN CO, 206 N. JACKSON, PHONE 397.

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DODGE BROTHERS - O'CONNELL MOTOR CO., 11 S. BLUFF ST PHONE 261.

HUDSON-ESSEN SERVICE GARAGE 309 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE 795.

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PAIGE-JEWETT-RUSSELL GA

RAGE, 27-29 S. BLUFF ST.

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VELIE CARS-WALTER W. POR-TER, 111 N. JACKSON. PHONE 927

Automobiles For Sale FORD ROADSTER-1921, in good con-dition. Phone 9646-R 3.

GRANGER CADILLAC BARGAINS-

57 CADILLAC coupe, fine condition, good tires and paint, \$1350.

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O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. 11 S. BLUFF.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 ALEMITE PARTS-

TO FIT all cars. Alemite Lubrican in one and five-pound cans. W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

PHONE 158. 310 W. MILW. ST

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with MARRIED MAN-To work on frequencies by month or year. Phone 9037-R 15.

TWO MECHANICS — Experienced, wanted. No other need apply. Turner a Grange, Court St. Bridge. 75c per can. It works

LEE R. SCHLUETER PHONE 0025, 15 N. PRANKLIN ST.

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MURPHY DA-COTE-GIVE YOUR

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Now is the time to put un those eve-troughs. We carry all kinds in stock and install them. If you want maything in the sheet metal line, ask us. 115 E. Milwatkee St., rear of Wood Hardware Store. Phone 550. Try us once and you will remain our steady customer."

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CLOCKS—Repaired, called for and figlivered, Repaired, called for and figlivered, Repaired, called for and figpair service. Call 1140. C. L.
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Corn Exchange. Phone 3777-M.
SEWING MACHINES—And Vierrolas
repaired. Call at your house. Work
Ruaranteed. Also necessories, Henry Christman. Phone 1383.
WINDHILL.—And pomp repairing.
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3941-W. 712. N. Hickory.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21 BURS—Coats relined and old furs nucle into chokyrs, tMrs. Sherr-dab, 712 S. Jackson, Phone 1138-1; Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 HEATING Clumbing, gas fittings & sewerage estimates furnished. If, I., Mathorn, Phone 1915. Insurance and Sarety Bonds 23

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"LEST WI! FORGET"-"BIL" for all kinds of insurance, Wm. Lathrop Agency, 221 Hayes Bik. Phone 787.

WHATEVER YOUR INSURANCE-

NEEDS, MAYBE WE'RE THE FOLKS YOU WANT TO SEE. TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO, 229 HAYES BLK. PHONE 228.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 20

EYE STRAIN-

OFTEN STRALS your health, Mave your eyes examined. J. H. Scholler, 19r. O. Optometrist, corner Jackson and Milwankee St. Phone 315.

Repairing and Refinishing CHIMMEN'S & FURBACHES—Cleaned, repaired, new ones built. Avoid fires Cistern work and plastering. Phone 3833-R.

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Tailoring and Pressing 30
C. STONE, THE TAILOR—For your
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Help Wanted-Penale COOK-And second unitd, Must be competent, Good wayes, No washings, Mrs. N. L. Carle, 515 St. Lawrence Ave.

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KITCHEEN CHEL.—Wanted, Apply at Grand Retel.

S. M. JACOBS PHONE 405.

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EXPERIENCED. APPLY CHEV-ROLET MOTOR CO., EMPLOY-

MENT DEPARTMENT. YOUNG UTED-To assist with house-work. Go home nights, 320 Second St. Phone 1356, Help Wanted-Male 33

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Financial Business Opportunities

And meat market for sale. Do-

ing good husiness, 4th word, \$1,700 cash, including all stock

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Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

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GROCERY STORE-

BUTLER, 18 S. RIVER ST.

N. MAIN ST. PHONE 868.

GROCERY CLERK-EXPERIENCED. ADDRESS 268, CARE GAZETTE. MAN-Single, by mouth or year, James H. Hadden. Phore 9607-11 11.

TAYER PLANO:-Kimball, with rolls, \$200; \$150 cash, balance monthly, Owner moving, Phone 2965-4. Seeds, Plants, Flowers

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63 CHASS—And field seeds. Now is the time to order. We guarantee prines against decline, Asmus Imp. Co. Phong 111, Ecamaville, Wis. SEED HARLEY—Pedigreed, for sale. Phone 9671-R 13. HOUSEWHEING and fixtures. Salary and commissions gald to me who can promise. Call, phone or write 19st-mar Electric Campany, 963 Upper 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Lincoln 2411.

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SEEDS-We carry a full line of bulk field and garden seeds. Quality and price guaranteed satisfactory, Doty' Mill. Phone 124.

Wearing Apparel 6 CLASSY SPRING COAT—Full length size 36, lined throughout, worn few time, 210 S. Jackson. SHIRTS—Sell Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to weater. No capital or experience required. Ensily sold. Life poolts. Write for Free Samples. Madison Mills, 502 Breadway, New York.

Situation Wanted—Femmle 36 CARE OF CHILDREN—Wanted by experienced woman, either at my home or yours. Address 270, care Gazette.

COCKERELS—Pure bred rose comb Thode Island Rods, P. F. Schmei-ing, Rie, No. S. Jamesville. DRESSER—Wanted, Must be reason-thone able and in good condition. Phone

1058.
FEEDING PIGS-Wanted, from 75 to 125 Jbs. W. E. Goke, Afton. Wis. MARSH HAY-2 tong, hose or bated. J. P. Newman. Phone 1782.
FERRIER CUP-Scotch or Fox Terrier pure wanted, Must be of good breeding. Phone 1530-J.

E. M. HUBBELL

EDGERTON, WIS.

USER OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR-Must be in good condition and reasonable. Address 260, care Gazette. WHITE RAGS-Do you want some p.n money? The Gazette office wants Lago like of clean, white rags, free from buttons and hooks. Se per lb. Call Gazette Office.

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EARLY CHOCKS—We take orders for
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write for circular and use attached
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Merchandise

Articles For Sale 51, ENGINE—Erdirade, practically new, for sale, 875, 9x12 tent with a fly, 825. Phone 2287, PRODUCESSIVE SHOE HEFARING— Motor, etc. Practically new, 13g sacrifler, Phone 1461.

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COMPLETE LINE-Of new and used forming and stoves. Wagnaner & Co., 21 S. River St. Phone 744.

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2 GRASS RIVES-SALT (new). SI each; 12 Small fibre rings, 52 each; ivory dressing table and chair, 58; onk rockling, chair, 81.56; nak rocker S2.58; dishes. Phone 2051. 117 N. washington.

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USED FURNITI'RE-2 chegg of drawers, 2 buffels, rockers, chit-dren's beds, kitchen cabinets and other goods too numerous to mention, must go at once to make room, J. T. Wargoner, 129 Corn Exchange, Phono 745.

MIRICAL SECTIONS S. COST BENEFIC AND COST BENEFIC

Our bulk seeds have arrived and we are now prepared to supply you with the best quality seeds on the market. Buy bulk seeds and buy early, Graham & Farley, 115 V. Moto St.

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Poulty and Supplies 49
EABY CHICKS—Firs sine, Full blood
Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and
Earred Plymouth Rocks, Hunkerhill Hatchery, Phone 4289-W,

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ROOMS With Board 67
RUGER AVE., 1279—Nice room with board and garage if desired. Only 12 minutes walk from down town.

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HOLMES ST. 315—Modern furnished room, very destrable focation, 4 blocks from Milwankee. Phone 2002.
NEAR DEFOTS—And business district, modern, comfortable room.
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Rooms for Housekeeping 69
ACADEMY ST. N. 307—2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping.
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Real Estate For Rent

Apartments and Flats 74
MADISON ST, 425-Modern hented
apartment, newly decorated, Very
desimble logation. Farms and Land For Rent 70

I mile from Incorporated city, Plainfield, Wis., on Highway No. 10. Will exchange for house and lot in Jamesville. This farm has fair buildings and clear of incombrance, \$3,5005. Mr., Jennie Baum, 731 Flighth St., Beloit, Wis.

Jun ACIE—Farm for tent, near town line, Possession at once, William Bachholz, Merchants & Savings Bank, 100 ACIE—Farm on shares, A No. 1 tarm. Poss, March 15th, Write or phone b. W. North, Edgerton, Wix. 170 AVIES—For sale or rent on shares or for each, One mile from good town in Rock county, Land in high state of cultivation, nearly all tillable, with good bulldings. Can give immediate possession. Address 251, care Orgette. ACCO LAND-For rent. Phone

Houses For Rent 77
FIRST WARDS—New, strictly moders
8 room house, Poss, April 1st, Furnished or unfurnished, Phone 2817 Wanted-To Rent

FARM—On shares, Write Milton Jet. Wisconsln, Box 207, Real Estate For Sale Houses For Sale

CHATHAM ST.-

6 ROOMS, ALL ON ONE FLOOR. ELECTRIC LIGHTS, GAS, LOT 66x132 FT. NINE APPLE TREES, CHERRY TREES, RASPBERRY BUSHES. LITTLE HOME AT \$3000. TAY-LOR-KAMPS LAND CO. "LOOK

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In County Court, Rock County,
In County Court of the Istate of
Notice is hereby given, that by virtue in the interest of the Estate of
Notice is hereby given, that by virtue in the countral court of Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of March, 1924,
It is a specific interest of the County Court of Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of March, 1924,
It is a specific interest of the State of County Court of Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of March, 1924,
In Interest in the Court House, in the C

Auctions-Legals

NOTICE TO CHEDTORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special Term of the County Court to be held in and for raid County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the second Tursday of July, A. D. 1924, being July 8th, 1924, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted;
All claims against William Buggs, Inte of the City of Janesville, in said County, threessed.

late of the City of Janesville, in raid County, deceased.

All Chims must be presented for nilowance to said Court, nt the Court
House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 4th day of July, A. D. 1924, or he barred,

Dated Murch 4th, 1924,

Butted March 4th, 1924,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

COUNTY Judge,

Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Executor.

WERNELLINGS.

IN BANKHUPTCY.
In the District Court of the United In the District Court of the Carter States, Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of Walter C. Cullen, Jr., Irankrupt, To the creditors of Walter C. Cullen, Jr., of Janeaville, in the Campy of Rock and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Rock and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1921, the said Walter C. Cullen, Jr., was duty adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of crediturs will be held at the office of C. V. Lamb. Referee in Bankruptey, 165-167 West Main Street, in the Gity of Madison, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly some before said meeting.

Pated, Madison, Wisconsin, this 4th day of March, A. D. 1924.

Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Bankrupte, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Classified Display

HORSE SALE to be sold at Public Auction

at the WEST SIDE HITCH BARN 1 CARLOAD OF 10WA

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1924

HORSES weight from 1400 to 1800 lbs. all broke, ready to work

Now Gentiemen, the opportunity is yours as we have already wintered them for you. Take advantage of this sale.

AND COME ONE, COME ALL,

AS 20 HEAD WILL DE SOLD TERMS OF SALE-6 months' time given on bankable notes bearing 7 percent interest.

Sale commences at 1 o'clock sharp DAN HORN, Owner

Miles, Iowa. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer, ALE WILL BE HELD IN BUILDING, RAIN OR SHINE.

AUCTION Having rented my farm, I will sell Public Auction, on the farm known is the Chapin farm, 3 miles north of mesville on Highway 100, adjoining

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HOTEL BOND SALE REACHES \$40,000 ON OPENING DAY

(Continued from Page 1) a neighboring city as saying the in a neighboring city as saying that 40 per cent of his insiness was overnow that could not be accommodated in Janesville. One speaker asserted that as far back as 1917, though he was living in one of the local hostelries, many times he had to hustle around and find a room is some other one if he should happen to get in late from his trips at the end of the week. Another declared that no the week. Another declared that no traveling man who makes Janesville iraveling man who makes Janesville regularly ever thinks of coming to this city without first telegraphing shead several days for reservation. The word, "need," was used more than any other in the discussion. From the standpoint of the regular commercial business that comes to the hotels of a city, it was pointed out often that this city is one of the worst provided in the nation.

worst provided in the nation. Tourist Traffic Important.
The new angle of the auto tourist traffic that constantly is extending over more months of the year

was emphasized. Speaking from that viewpoint, H. H. Bliss, chairman of the campaign organization, declared:

"Times are changing, it was once considered that Jamesville was a business center because it had two railroads with their branches and the interurban that naturally brought the people here because this was the place they had to come. But railroad centers are not so important as before because people do not travel by railroad like they did. If they want to go to Milwawkee and the roads are not filled with snow, they take their cars and go there. Every town now has become the equal of every other by virtue of cement trunk roads.

This is especially true if the town has a good hotel and good streets. With this new hotel and the proposed new streets, Janesville will have a combination that will be hard to beat. Entertainment has another with interval.

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travel. If you go to Madison or to
Rockford, you so there to ent or to
the theater. These three things—
botel, streets, and entertainment—
are paramount in a city's benefit.
"The Chamber of Commerce is
back of the hotel after carefully exmining the plan."

Sparling Quilines Financing.
Taiking upon the financial side of
the hotel proposition, Elliott W.
Sparling, the man from Ashland who
is to build it and who will make his is to build it and who will make his home in Janesville, asserted that the income from the building will take care of paying off the mortgage bonds that are being sold. All figures being taken are conservative, he stated, and the income will take care of a sum five times the interest on second mortgage bonds and three times the interest maturities.

"In that event," he declared, "they are a good investment, butter than any stock and better than any first mortgage on which there is no income."

of by the travelers to their friends who will patronize that hetel th

who will paironize that heat the next year. He demonstrated that Janesville Is but a good day's jump from Chicago, and if there is a good hotel there people will stop, otherwize they will go on. Commenting on commercial travelers, he said he had found that in the last decade they have come into this city and gone out as fast as possible because of its poor hotel facilities.

Travler Empinalizes Need, "This is the first time the propie of Janesville have been asked to put in so little of their money on a hotel proposition," said 1. A. Markham, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, "I believe there is no question of the ability of Janesville have leen asked to put to raise the money and put Janesville in the class of other cities,"

Coming here not so very long ago, Henry Traxler, city manager, gave

as the Chapin farm. 3 miles north of Jamesville on Highway 106, adjoining the County Farm, on the farm substitute of Highway 106, adjoining the County Farm, on the following described property:

5—HORSES—5

1 brown mare, 9 yrs. old, weight 1256 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, 5 yrs. old, weight 1256 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, 5 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 black mare, 8 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 black mare, 8 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 black mare, 8 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 black mare, 8 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 black mare, 8 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 black mare, 8 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 black mare, 8 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 black mare, 8 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 bry gelding, 5 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 bry gelding, 5 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 bry gelding, 5 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.; 1 bry horse.

19—CATTLE—19

12 broad of Holstein cattle. This head of Holstein cattle, This one on the project. The time has come and s ripe to sell the bonds in this hotel."

Many Other Speakers.

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HOGS

16 Durac feeding plas: 7 Duroe broad sows, to farrow in April.

CHICLENS his first impressions of Janesville

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter Evansyllie — The Rebelahs and families are giving a forewell party and personal shower for Mrs. Alica Christianson Friday night, March 7., at the L. O. O. F. ball. Lloyd Barnard, Janesville, was the

EVANSVILLE

Lloyd Barnard, Janesville, was the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gny Barnard.

Miss Rebn Apfel spent the weekend in Monticello with friends.

Mrs. William Hubbard is critically lill at her home near Union.

Mrs. George Pulien entertained friends at dinner Monday pight.

Harvy Plakelov and Chronen Croft

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Harry Edakeley and Charence Croft were visitors. Monday in Magnolia and Janesville.

Miss Effic Hein, Albany, was an Evansville visitor Monday on route to Madison.

Mis, W. J. Kennedy, who has been the suest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Pullen, for the past 10 days, returned Wednesday to her home in Sioux City, in Her little nephew accompanied her for a visit.

LEATHER COUCH—Shightly used

LEATHER COUCH—Slightly used and hookease. Reasonable. Can be seen at Biglow Furniture Store, Evansville.—Advertisement.

Evanaville, —Advertisement.

Hurh Hyne, Dundee, IB., spent the
week-end at his home here.

Palmar Slawson left Monday for
tuba City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis, Janeseither mrs. Street, is been with

ville, spent Sunday here with their father, Edword Gibbs, Miss Gladys Gibbs affended a dancing party in Brooklyn Tuesday lght.
Relatives received word that Fred night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Meyerr, Janesville, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Baker remained and returned home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nartin Paulson were in Madison Sunday and attended a hirthday dinner for their mother, Mrs. Jane Baker, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas.

Mrs. C. D. Barnard will entertain the Bridge club at luncheen Thursday.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ringhand, Oregon, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Hinghand's sister, Mrs. Mark

of Mrs. Inighand's sister, Mrs. Mark Hall.

Mrs. H. Hile came from Madison last Thursday and visited with her purents, Mr, and Mrs. George Wolfe, in honor of their 52nd wedding anniversary,

Oscar Brunsell is ill with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hone inoved Monday to the Ethan Allen farm and Fred Rosenthal, to the Emery farm, vacated by Mr. Bone.

Mrs. Will Spanton is ill.

Miss Jennie Bryan has the grip and Mrs. Jane Barlywine is caring for her.

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The L. O. O. F. minstrel show was shown for the second time Tuesday night to a full house.

Miss Gladys Glibs was a recent cuest of her slater, Mrs. Stanley living Lamerille.

Davis, Janesville. Orin Viney spent Saturday in Stoughton with relatives.

NEAR BY NEWS

Footville—The young married people of the Christian church are working on a one-net play to be given the last of the mouth.

Clinton—The last of unmber of the lecture course will be held Fridge night, at city hall. William Forkell, the speaker, is called a silver tengued orator, so a treat will be in store for the people.

Atton—The Royal Neighbors will meet in Brinkman's hall at 2:30 p. m. Thursday,

Thursday, Albany-Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Morgan

Albany—Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Morgan have gone to Arizona and California for several weeks' visit.

Rome—Gust linek sold his farm here and is moving to Oconomowog to reside. Earl Higher and family have moved to a farm southwest of town. The Charles Vogel family moved to Watertown.

Footpille—The Loyal Son and Daughter clayers will meet at the

SENATOR LENROOT NEAR COLLAPSE

Entire Rest for Week, Order of Physician; Ladd to Head Inquiry.

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Washington — Worn down by months of constant attendance as chairman of the oil investigation and at the same time attempting to carry on his duties as a member of the appropriations, foreign relations and other important senate committees. Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, use on Thoselay, near a physical coltees. Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, was on Tuesday near a physical col-

Inpse.
To get back his strength Senator
Lencot will go to White Pine, North
Carolina, for a week.
He is under physician's orders to
completely forget his work for that

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Turing the absence of Senator Lenroot the committee will be presided over by Senator Ladd. North Dakota. The committee during Mr. Lenroot's absence will continue the unraveling of the McLean angle of the investigation.

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Senator Leuroot is the second member of his committee whose health has broken under the strain of conducting the investigation. Senator Walsh was forced to go to a North Carolina resort for a rest not long after the probe was begun.

True Story of Woodrow Wilson

Iterature, the arts, history and the drama. There was plenty of humor, simple games and recreation—never any card-phylips. Frequently the family would operate a ouida board and jest with each other over what it spelled. They often played games by writing quotations and guessing the authors of certain quotations. Each one would write a quotation and the next person would write another without of rourse reading the first until a long sentence had been evolved. Members of the family wrole limericks about each other or about anybody cise who lappened to enter their thoughts. They were always on the lookout for new limericks and when members of the family heard a new verse it was promptly brought home. One of the most famous of these limericks was Mr. Wilson's about himself:

"For heauty I am not a star, Then are others mere handsome by far.

But my face—I den't mind it: You see I am behind it: It is the fellow in front that I jar."
Another favorite of Mr. Wilson's, of which the authorship is unknown, was the following:
"A wondrous bird is the pelican: His mouth holds more than his beak.

Executor for a week. (Continued from Page 1)

"A wondrous bird is the pelican;
His mouth holds more than his belifean;
He takes in his beak.
Enough food for a week.
But I am darned if I see how the hellican."
Still another favorite was:
"There was a young man who was benighted.
He didn't know when he was slighted.
He didn't know when he was slighted.
But went to the party.
As if he had been really invited."
One 'of the dominant characteristics of the Wilson family was its regularity and the methodical habits of the man at the head of it. From his boyhood on one could set his watch by Woodrow Wilson's comings and goings. Meals were eaten at precisely the same time every day. He always arese at the same time and shaved himself with an old fashioned razor. He used the same strop for years—a heavy well grained and oiled piece of leather upon which he was able to predict the character of the weather.

"I can sometimes tell 24 or 26 hours in advance when it is going to storm," he remarked to a friend. "If it is going to be clear my strop is smooth and the razor slips over it easily and without noisy friction and when it is going to storm the strop gets heavy and the razor slicks."

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In one sense the Wilson family life was exclusive. Tem, Dick and larry were not invited into the home, or to the table, or taken into full friendship in the group. The home was considered a sacred place where none but those worthy by culture, character and breeding were urged to stay. The family was not the least bit snobbish. It was simply selective of its companions. Once a person was taken into the home, the bars were completely down. There was neither reserve nor limit in the friendship beatowed. Even when he was president Mr. Wilson seemed to give his complete confidence, in the home of state, his opinions of men and affairs—everything—were discussed with the utmost abandon and without the slightest hint that it was being said in confidence. Mr. Wilson held in good faith to the old southern idea that confidence given in the home or at the table was inviciable. Many of those who were guests at his table often gaped with amazement—almost with fearat the frankness manifested by Mr. Wilson was so unreserved in The reason, of course, that Woodpoor was so unreserved in the reason, of course, that wood grow Wilson was so unreserved in the bride wore a gown of blue canton crepe, and carried a shower leads to recept and carried a shower leads to reason, and carried a shower leads to reason and c

reason, of course, that Wood-The reason, of course, that Wood-row Wilson was so unreserved in his conversation awas that guests were not invited indiscriminately to the White House. Neither Mr. Wil-son nor the members of his family looked upon the executive mansion itself as a public institution but as their temporary home. The execu-tive offices, connected with the White

live offices, connected with the White House by a covered corridor, were different. There Woodrow Wilson was the president of the United States acting the role of public official but in the White House itself he was a Virginia gentleman entertaining his chosen guest— whom his hospitality and confidence were given without restraint.

No such attitude, of course, was neticeable in the state affairs in the White House. Official dimers were rather formal, Receptions were much the same as under previous administrations. Musicales and teas required by official custom were few in number and simply polite affairs. The Wilsons were always gracious but they did not disclose the same intimacy then as on less public occasions.

(Tomorrow's chapter will tell why Woodrow Wilson never invited mem-bers of congress to dine at the White House.)

FEW CORPORATIONS

SEEK TAX ADVICE
Thursday, by R. T. Glassee, a vice in regard to filing in come tax returns from R. M. McRoberts, who is at the local postediec for that purpose this week. Cerporations not securing add from him before Saturday may send representatives to Beloit, the following week. J. E. O'Brlen, advisor for partnerships and individuation, will be here next week.

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Golden Wedding Is Celebrated by Sharon Couple

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Sharon.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Woiters, Sr., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday at their home in Sharon. They were married in Nesdorf, Germany, on Feb. 29, 1874, and came to America in 1891 and have always lived in and around Sharon. The home was prettily decorated with gold and white, and after a short address by their pastor, the Hev. John Boerger, of the German Lutheran church, supper was served. Six of their grand-daughters served. Mr. and Mrs. Wolters have had nine boys and two girls. Those living are August, Theodore, Jr., Charles, Herman, Otto, Paul, Max and Frank and Martha Bollwhau, South Haven, Mich. There also are 21 grand-children and seven greatgrand children. Those who attended the auniversary were Mr. and Mrs. William Eollwhau, South Haven, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolters and son, Algonquin, Ill.; Miss Hattie Peters, Miss Ruth Wolters, Harvard; Mrs. August Schuldt and daughter, Walworth; Mr. and Mrs. Prank Wolters and son, Algonquin, Ill.; Miss Hattie Peters, Miss Ruth Wolters, Harvard; Mrs. August Schuldt and daughter, Walworth; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolters and children, Mr. and Mrs. August Wolters and children, Mr. and Mrs. August Wolters and children, Mr. and Mrs. August Wolters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolters and children, Mrs. Chris Reiher.

Prominent Radger

Prominent Badger Builder, Native of

In order that school may be dismissed earlier than usual this spring, the usual week's Easter vacation will not be taken this year. According to present plans, Friday, April 18, preceding Easter, and the following Monday, April 21, will be given as holldays, School is reheduled to let out for the summer vacation at the end of the first week in June.

MacDowell Club to Present Next Community Event

The next of the free community concerts under anspices of the community music committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the new high school auditorium next Sunday at 2 p. m. It will be by the MacDowell club and consist of instrumental and vocal selections.

Boys' Hexathlon at Local Y.M.C.A. Opens March 29

Fort Atkinson,—Miss Vida Heinze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josephi Heinze, South High street, was married to William Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, at the Friedens parsonage at 3 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. R. W. Buelow officiating. The bride wore a gown of blue canton crepe, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet pens. She was attended by Miss Jean Wallace, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. was attended by ass sent values, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. Miss Wallace were a gown of rose canton crepe with a corsage bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The groom was attended by Wesley Heinze, brother of the bride, as best man. A worlding dinner was served at the home of the bride at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace went to their new home at 100 North Third street.

FORMER LOCAL MEN ROLL IN NATIONAL

Among these who have bowled so far in the American Howling cougress are two former an lowing congress are two former anneylile men. G. Abraham rolled anchor with the Studebaker Spark Plugs of South Bend, Ind., Walter Messick appeared as anchor with the Hotel LaSalle team of South Bend.

GIRL RESERVES Photos of the convention may be obtained at any drug store, 50c each, —Advertisement,

CHICKEN CULLING TO BE DEMONSTRATED

White House.)

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Spotlight Stolens John Monks, 21 South Main street, reported to police this week the their of a spotlight from his car white it was parked on Pleasant street.

"When you think of historines, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement,

Health Workers to

Madison, Mar. 17-21

Members of the Janesville city health department are expected to attend some of the sessions of the animal institute for public health workers to be conducted by the state heard of health at Madison March 17-21. Miss Grace Amerpolit, school nurse, will be present for two or three days at the meeting, while Dr. Pred E. Welch, city health officer, and Miss, and proschool work, node nursing to attend for a day at least.

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each building and a combined bid for

BELOIT COMPANY

clubs, such as the Fort Atkinson unit, and have these affiliate with the reorganized county association.

J. C. Cort, Lake Mills, manager of the Milford Meadows Stock farm, is president of the county association.

LOCAL FIRM BIDS

J. P. Cullen & Son, Janesville, are among the contractes which have submitted bids to the state board of control for crection of a new ward building and dining room and kitchen at the central state hospital for latting in the country association.

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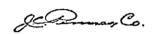
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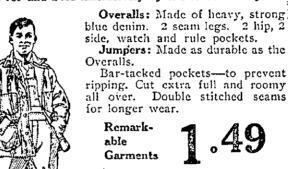
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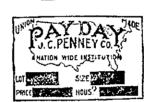


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